# Deaths, **Funerals**

#### Mrs. H.R. Leadbetter

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Jessie Snyder Leadbetter, 82, of Wilmington, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Clinton

Memorial Hospital. Born in Sedalia, Mrs. Leadbetter had spent most of her life in Fayette County before moving to the Wilmington area five years ago. She was a member of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, H.R. Leadbetter, whom she married Aug. 12, 1927; three daughters, Mrs. William (Martha) Lyle, of Arlington, Tex., Mrs. Josephine Pond, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Charles (Mary Kathryn) Hoffman, of Kettering; five grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-granddaughter, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Baber, of Columbus. She was preceded in death by three grandchildren, greatone granddaughter, three brothers and one great-great-granddaughter.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Wilmington, Burial will be in Sabina

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

#### Robert R. Winegar

GREENFIELD - Robert Richard Winegar, 61, of Highland, died at 7:25 p.m. Thursday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus

A World War II U.S. Army veteran, Mr. Winegar had been ill for two years. Born near Greenfield, he retired in 1975 after working in farm equipment sales.

Mr. Winegar is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Adams; a brother, Roy Winegar, Rt. 1, Hillsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Faberle of Bowersville, and Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Pousch of Leesburg, and a half-sister, Mrs. Donald (Donna Jean) Williamson of Good Hope

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in Greenfield

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

SARA M. DURNELL - Services for Miss Sara M. Durnell, 83, formerly of 267 Carolyn Road, were held at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating.

Born in Highland County, Miss Durnell was a retired school teacher and a member of the Grace United Methodist Church. She died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were G.B. Vance, David D. Ellis, David B. Ellis, Mike Hughes, Phil Ousley and George

LYDA DONOHOE - Services for Mrs. Lyda Donohoe, 88, of 943 Lincoln Drive, were held at 1:30 p.m., Thuesday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev.

Gerald Wheat officiating. Mrs. Donohoe, who had resided in Fayette County her entire life, died

Tuesday Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Leo Donohoe, Paul E. Donohoe, Jr., Alford Carr, Ronald J. Campbell, Robert Miller and David Miller.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By The Associated Press

The last day of the year brought record low temperatures to Ohio. The lowest temperature in the state was reported before dawn at Findlay where the mercury dipped to 14 below zero. That reading eclipsed a reading of minus three degrees set in 1962.

Many other stations throughout the state reported bitter cold readings. The temperature at Cleveland this morning dropped to nine below zero at 5:25 a.m., beating the old record of five below zero for the date, set in 1880. Other record lows included Youngstown, reporting six below, and Akron-Canton, with five below. Records were tied at Toledo with nine below and at Dayton with five below zero.

Skies cleared during the night in most of Ohio after the low pressure area of yesterday moved through the state. New snowfall of two to three inches was common in the northeast and central portions of Ohio.

The storm responsible for the snowfall has moved to Virginia and cold Arctic air now covers the plains, Great Lakes, Ohio and the Tennessee Valleys. It was pushing southeast into the Gulf Coast area.

billion in 1975. More than 90 per cent of the money went for cigarettes. department, which subsidizes tobacco growing, create a different picture than

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# Democrats ready to work on jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders, declaring an end to an era of disputes between the White House and Congress, say they are going to work at once on a plan to double the effect of the nation's public works job program.

The proposal amounts to disclosure of the first major element of Presidentelect Carter's package of programs that will be aimed at stimulating the economy

House Majority Leader Jim Wright made the announcement at a Thursday news conference, saying a cornerstone of Carter's program to stimulate the national economy will be creation of at least 150,000 jobs through the additional funding of public works projects.

The Democratic leadership will sponsor a public works jobs bill, already approved by Carter, and will see that informal hearings on the proposal begin next week, even though

the House won't be formally organized until late January, Wright said.

The new public works jobs program could range in cost between \$2 billion and \$4 billion, he said. An outlay of \$2 billion would have the effect of doubling the current federal public works effort.

Wright said the program will create between 150,000 and 300,-000 new jobs directly and a similar number indirectly Announcement of the plan from

Democratic leaders in Congress appeared to be an effort to add emphasis o Carter's vow of cooperation, and Wright declared: "The era of confrontation between the executive and legislative branches has ended."

The last Congress funded \$2 billion in public works jobs after President Ford vetoed a plan that could have used up to \$6 billion.

Wright said the Democratic leadership of Congress will meet with

Carter in Plains, Ga., on Jan. 7 to work out details of the new jobs program and to discuss other economic stimulation proposals

Wright said the amount of money for the program will depend on Carter's assessment of the economic situation in late January

The first 2,000 projects under the current works program were chosen earlier this month for funding by the Economic Development

Administration. The agency has a backlog of applications for \$22 billion for other projects and Wright said some of these could be funded by spring if new money and authority is voted by

The projects range from construction of sewer lines to building of parks and hospitals. Local governments choose the public works projects they believe should have highest priority

# Money recovery pushed by Brown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has vowed to "make every effort to recover as much of the as possible taxpayers money"

following a court finding of liabilty against two former state officials and their bonding companies for more than \$11 million

#### Minimum now at \$5

# Water rate increase set in New Holland

NEW HOLLAND - Residents of New Holland will begin paying more for water Saturday when a price increase approved in October goes into effect.

The village council voted to increase water rates from \$4.75 for the first 4,000 gallons to \$5 for the first 3,000 gallons

The old rates called for an 80-cent charge for every 1,000 gallons used over the 4,000 gallon minimum. The new rates will charge \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons for usage between the 2,000gallon minimum and 7,000 gallons. A \$1 charge will be levied for each 1,000 gallons used after the 7,000-gallon cutoff.

In other words, a resident using 6,000 gallons a month would pay \$6.35 before the increase and \$8.75 after the in-

The price increase was long overdue, according to New Holland Mayor Ed Summers. He said the village was losing nine cents for every gallon

pumped or \$2,200 annually. The new rates will help the villageowned water company to operate "in the black" as well as to defray the increased costs of material, labor and

# Burglary report checked

Washington C.H. police officers are investigating an apparent burglary at an antique auto restoration shop at 717 Western Avenue, in which \$230 was

Officers said that the building, owned by Eddie Cobb, 935 Dayton Ave., was apparently entered through the rear door. The intruder then removed the money from office. The burglary occurred sometime overnight.

A clock radio, calculator and several old coins were reported stolen from the Gene Harper residence, 506 E. Paint St., sometime Thursday afternoon. Loss was estimated at \$170.

Police are investigating the incident. A 20-year-old Fayette County woman was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for an apparent drug overdose Thursday. Fayette County sheriff's deputies said the woman had taken an overdose of sleeping pills after a domestic dispute.

Don Creamer, Jeffersonville was bitten by a dog as he was delivering mail in Jeffersonville Thursday afternoon. He was treated by a local physician, sheriff's deputies said.

# Three mishaps investigated

investigated three minor traffic rear of the truck. mishaps Thursday. Washington C.H. police officers reported no accidents in the city

A car driven by Timothy D. Kingery, 18, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and a truck driven by Dale E. Rothwell, 40, Sabina, were involved in a collision on Pierson-Octa Road, just west of Marchant-Lutteral Road, Thursday afternoon.

Officers said the Kingery car was attempting to pass when the Rothwell truck went left of center. Kingery

Fayette County sheriff's deputies applied his brakes and skidded into the

Damage was moderate. Fifteen rods of fence were damaged in a hitskip accident on Greenfield-Sabina Road, just south of Sollars Road, Thursday

A car apparently ran off a curve and hit the fence, sheriff's deputies reported.

A utility pole and fence on Bogus Road, were also damaged by a hitskip mishap sometime Tuesday or Wed-

# Organizational meet set

The Fayette County Board of Education will hold its organizational meeting to begin the 1977 calendar year Tuesday night.

The board will elect a president and vice president at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the office of the superintendent at 414 E. Court Street. Also on the organizational meeting agenda are resolutions to establish the rate of pay for board meetings and to establish a meeting time and site for future board

Following meeting, the board will meet in regular

session On that meeting's agenda are proposals to adopt a tentative appropriations measure for the Miami Trace Local School District, to adopt an appropriations measure for the county office in 1977, and to adopt a resolution authorizing the clerk to pay the normal payroll, utilities and lunch ex-

# Smoking increases in 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dozen years after the famous surgeon general's report on the hazards of smoking, cigarette use is at an all-time high with tobacco sales up by a billion dollars over last year, the Agriculture

Department says The department said Thursday that people who smoke, chew or sniff tobacco spent nearly \$16.6 billion on tobacco this year, compared with \$15.6

The statistics released by the those issued recently by antismoking groups showing a decreasing number of adult smokers.

ment report said.

The department said Americans smoked an estimated 620 billion cigarettes this year, a 2.1 per cent increase over the 607.2 billion a year "With further gains expected next

year in population and consumer spending, cigarette consumption and output may rise further," the depart-

The National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health said this fall that the percentage of adult smokers is lower now than five years ago.

The Ohio Supreme Court's decision Thursday against former State Treasurer John D. Herbert, and his deputy, Robert Gardner, narked the latest chapter in the six-year-old Statehouse loan scandal.

"After six years of litigation, the court has said who is responsible for the loss," Brown declared. "Now, it's my job to recover as much money as possible.

In reversing two lower court rulings, the court based its decision on a 1970 state loan to a Denver, Colo., oil drilling firm which exceeded the state's \$50 million limit on investment in commercial paper, or short-term notes.

The company, King Resources, subsequently defaulted on an \$8 million loan and filed for bankruptcy. Brown said he expected the Court of Appeals would now enter a judgment against the defendants for the total amount of

He said the six bonding companies involved would be liable for \$1.6 million of the loan principal, plus interest estimated at more than \$3 million.

The controversy stemming from the loan and another to Four Seasons Nursing Homes, Inc. had severe political repercussions for Republicans and was credited with contributing to former Gov. John J. Gilligan's election in 1970 and Brown's victory over Herbert for attorney general.

Citing a 1929 opinion, the the 4-2 court majority said: "It has been the general policy, not only with government employes and appointees, but with state offices, county offices, township offices, and all other public officials to hold the public officials accountable for the monies that come into his hand."

In a separate opinion which concurred in part, Justice Thomas M. Herbert agreed that Gardner and the bonding firms should be held liable, but said John Herbert should not because he "had no inkling of his trusted deputy's acts until they had already been performed."

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Harold T. Leisure, Sr., 523 Harrison

Harvey Self, Jr., Rt. 6, White Road,

medical Robert Harper, 3240 Yeoman Road, medical.

April Long, 320 Chestnut St., medical. Betty Allison, Rt. 1, London, medical. Jane Beedy (Mrs. Robert), 1510 N. North St., medical.

Max I. Corns, 2414 Bogus Road, surgical. DISMISSALS

Gerald Grimsley, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical. Transferred to

Riverside Hospital, Columbus. Marian Kerley, 616 Columbus Ave., medical.

Cheryl Haynes (Mrs. Daniel), 746 McLean St., medical. Sandra Anderson (Mrs. Wayne), 1201

Vanderbilt Drive, surgical.
Allie Brooks (Mrs. Vivan), Box 77, Atlanta, medical.

Faith Wilcox (Mrs. Lee), Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical. Mary Yates (Mrs. Raymond), Greenfield, surgical.

Carolyn Moore, (Mrs. David), 178 Eastview Drive, surgical.

Gerald Dixson, Rt. 1, Leesburg, James Keaton, 396 Ely St., surgical. Vicki Jacobs (Mrs. Donald), Rt. 1,

# **Arrests**

Mount Sterling, surgical.

THURSDAY - Charles M. Nichols, 17, of 287 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, excessive noise. Marshal L. Seward, 70, Mount Sterling, driving while intoxicated.

#### NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for the return of your tags. OWNER OF DOG .....

BREED IF HAIK SEX COLOR AGE KNOWN Long Short Year Mo. Male Female

FEMALE ......\$4.00 January 20, 1977 is the last day without penalty. CO. AUDITOR FAYETTE CO. OHIO.

MARY MORRIS

## Noon Stock Quotations

W YORK (A	P) - Thurs	Exxon	533/8 + 3/8	Ohio Ed	201/2 + 1/4
s Stocks:		FMC	23% - 1/8	Owen III	553/4 UN
Ind	347/8 + 5/8	Firestn	235/8	PPG Ind	57 +c3/8
o Inc	301/4 un	Flintkot	217/8 + 1/4	Penney	52% + %
CP	125/8 un	Ford M	611/4 + 1/8	Pepsi Co	781/4 D 1/4
PW	22 un	Gen Dynam	523/8 + 3/8	Pfizer	283/4 + 1/4
Ch	40 - 1/8	Gen El	5578 + 3/4	Phil Morr	611/8 - 1/4
rnds	453/4 + 1/2	Gn Food	301/s - 1/s	Phill Pet	651/2 - 1/4
Can	38% + 1/4	Gn Mot	781/8 + 3/8	Polaroid	38% + 3/4
yan	271/2 un	G Tel El	313/4 + 1/8	Pullmn	313/4 + 1/8
EI PW	251/s un	G Tire	253/4 un	RCA	26% - 1/8
Home	31% un	GaPacif	38% - 1/8	Raiston Pu	531/8 - 1/8
Motors	33/4 un	Gillette	28 + 1/4	Reich Ch	19 + 1/8
T&T	631/4 - 3/8	Goodrh	26% - 3/8	Rep Sti	32T + 1/2
hr H	30 - 3/4	Greyh	151/4 - 1/8	Rockwl Int	30R un
ico	311/2 + 1/4	Gulf Oil	283/4 + 1/8	S Fe Ind	e03/8 + 1/4
Oil	343/8 + X	Hercules	28 + 5/8	Scott Pap	201/2 - 1/4
Rich	571/4 - 1/2	Inger R	741/2 +11/2	Sears	y81/2 un
0	133/8 + 1/4	IBM	280 +31/2	Shell Oil	781/8 - A
ck W	35 + 3/8	Int Harv	321/25 un	Singer Co	201/2 un
dix	44 +11/4	Int TT	341/8 + 1/4	Sou Pac	353/4 + 5/8
ing	443/4 + 1/2	Jhn Man	331/2 un	Sperry R	r21/2 - 1/8
den	34 + 3/8	Joy Mfg	461/4 + 1/8	St Brands	301/4 -1
Int	471/4 - 1/2	Koppers	257/8 +11/4	Std Oil CI	403/4 + 5/8
nese	49 - 3/8	Kresges	407/8 + 1/8	Ster Drug	16% - 1/4
ysler	201/2 + 3/8	Kroger	235/8 + 3/8	Stu Wor	431/8 D 5/8
es Sv	583/4 + 5/8	LOF	365/8 + 5/8		
a Cola	781/2 + 1/8	LiggtGp	33 + 3/8	Texaco	271/2 + 1/8
Gas	301/8 + 3/4	Lykes Cp	13XS un	Timkn	c53 un
t Oil	371/8 - 1/8	Marathn O	557/8 + 1/8	Un Carb	613/8 - 5/8
Zel	451/8 + 1/8	McDon D	2e7/8 + 1/2	Uniroyal	91/2 un
tis Wr	171/4 - 1/8	Mead Corp	201/2 - 1/8	US Steel	491/4 + 1/8
t PI	197/8 + 5/8	Minn MM	563/4 - 1/4	WKEYERHR	1/25858 + 7/8
v Ch	427/8 + 1/8	Mobil Oil	641/4 +11/8	Whirlpol	271/4 un
sser	42 - 1/4	NCR Cp	371/4 - 1/4	Woolwt	25 + 1/4
ont	1341/4 + 3/4	Nat Stl	443/4 + 1/4	Xerox Corp	
KD	85Y + 1/4	Norf Wn	313/4 + 1/8	Sales 23,70p,000	181/4 un
on	44 + 1/2	Occid Pet	24 + 3/8	23,70p,000	

#### **New laws**

(Continued from page 1)

1, enlistees must contribute \$50 to \$75 a month in order to get \$2-for-\$1 matching government funds for their later schooling.

The nation's Citizens Band radio users will have 17 new channels to talk on starting Saturday. The former 23 channels were getting so crowded with the multiplying number of CB folks that the Federal Communications Commission decided to allot them more space on the airwaves.

The feds gave a possible break to beer drinkers, too, or at least to those who like local brands. The excise tax for smaller brewers will drop by \$2 a barrel on their first 60,000 barrels so they can compete more effectively with large brewers. The number of brands of beer in the country has been steadily dropping as smaller brewers fold or sell out.

Here is a sampling of some of the other laws taking effect in various states at the stroke of midnight:

-Right to Die: A doctor in California can remove life-support equipment from a dying patient if the patient has given such authorization within the past five years.

-Body bequests: Virginia driver's licenses will include a form on which the licensee can indicate that any or all parts of his or her body can be used for transplants, therapy, research or education. But the authorization can be crossed out if the licensee has a change of heart.

-Truck flaps: Minnesota will require rear mud flaps on virtually all

-Right turns: Virginia and New York will permit right turns on a red light under certain conditions. Virginia officials say the new law, similar to many in the West, will save millions of gallons of gasoline and 14 seconds per stop per motorist.

Gas stations: The rush of selfservice gasoline stations will spread to Ohio, which is legalizing personal

pumping

-Pulltabs: Minnesota wanted to end use of beverage cans with throwaway pulltabs on Jan. 1, but some bottlers mission to use up their existing stocks of such cans.

# Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Gene Fout of 329 Peabody Ave., has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

William B. Gardner of 4830 Ohio Rt. 41NW, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 8020, but is not permitted visitors at this

#### Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

**Dart Industries Redman Industries** 197/8 Conchemco 19 to 20 BancOhio **Huntington Shares** 261/2 to 271/2 Frischs Hoover Ball and Bearing 231/4 Budd Co. 317/8 Armco Steel Mead Corp 201/4 231/2 to 241/2 Limited Stores 275/8 to 281/8 Wendys **Worthington Industries** 2034 to 211/2 19 to 20

# MARKETS

Shelled Corn Soybeans Wheat ..... Shelled Corn Soybeans

**Producers** 

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$39.25

Sows \$28.00 SELECTED MEAT CO. Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Market BUSSERT LIVESTOCK

# Year of Snake

(Continued from Page 1)

the second of three time-change New Year's Eve parties - in Paris, in the air, and in Washington. And in Cherryville, N.C., 30 or 40 men

will fire off muskets outside their neighbors' homes, as they and their predecessors have done for two centuries, and they will shout:

"For the old year's gone and the new year's come. And for good luck we'll fire our guns.

The man who will become president three weeks from now, Jimmy Carter, told the nation in a New Year's greeting Thursday that he expects 1977 to show a tional determination divisions behind us" as the country pursues "our national goals of peace, progress and justice.'

But New Year's Eve was not just a time for hope. The National Safety Council predicted that traffic accidents would kill 350 to 450 Americans over the

#### Minor fire reported

Dust and lint in a floor furnace were blamed by Washington C.H. firemen for a minor blaze at the Martha Russell home, 219 W. Temple St., Thursday.

Firemen, who were on the scene about 30 minutes, said the fire was confined to the furnace

# EAT N TIME Happy New Year Here's wishing you and your family all the best of everything in the New Year!

AND DON'T FORGET MONDAY IS FAMILY CHICKEN DAY

# 535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

# Your Horoscope

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

(March 21 to April 20) Slow down to gather forces more compactly, to conduct activities more Don't deviate from preplanned undertakings for no good reason, however. **TAURUS** 

(April 21 to May 21)

Check and re-check before you assume something will be a good risk. In purchases, sound for hidden values or lack of them. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may run into some complex situations. Aim to solve matters with as little red tape and fuss as possible. And this is where the ingenious Geminian really shines! CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Not much planetary help here, so day is practically your own to mold. Try to conclude long-term agreements if any are pending. Stars are generous in that

Avoid overtaxing yourself - a tendency now. Temper your ambitions and desires with common sense. VIRGO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Stellar influences warn against hasty decisions and expressing opinions before all facts are in or all factors understood. Day has fine potential otherwise. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You grasp ideas easily, see benefits to be gained where others only note the obstacles. Use your instincts NOW and go forward.

(Oct. 243 to Nov. 22)

Many demands will be made on your time and effort. There won't be an easy way to handle but, with your optimism, originality and independence of thought, you'll find YOUR way.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't negate past fine efforts through thoughtlessness. Attend to all affairs in a quiet, dispassionate manner. Personal relationships should prove rewarding. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't shirk responsibility. Accept its challenge. Especially now, when a person in authority has already become intrigued with your potentials AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your public relations accented now. with special emphasis on responses to your efforts and presentation of ideas. tendency aggressiveness. Win your way through tact, diplomacy

#### The **Record-Herald**

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

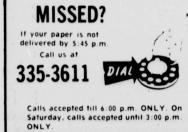
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"I can lick any stamp in the place!"

(Feb. 20 to March 20) A step in the right direction can be accelerated later when footing is surer. If you do get a wrong start, switch tactics or change pace. You CAN make

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely versatile individual, ambitious for success and, happily, endowed with the persistence and capability to achieve it. Certain traits could fetter you, however: moods of despondency and pessimism; also a tendency to be suspicious of those with whom you deal; secretiveness as to your real aims. Free yourself from these bonds for, only then, can you live up to your highest ideals and potentials. You could be a brilliant writer, an amusing raconteur, a scientist of note. Your fields are almost limitless. Don't fail yourself.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2 ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Take nothing for granted. Investigate all situations carefully and, in general, "except the unexpected." Romance and family concerns highly favored. TAURUS

April 21 to May 21)

Don't go against present trends or you may find yourself completely out of step with others. Some of your future objectives are not taking shape.

(May 22 to June 21)

It may be a crowded period but you have the mental agility to clear the way. Just do not overtax yourself or burn the proverbial candle at both

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You should have no trouble carrying our necessary requirements, but this is no time to take on "extras" or to scatter energies. In general, stick to

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

It is difficult for you to contain yourself at times, but this is one of the days when you MUST. Otherwise, mixups and misunderstandings will ensue.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may create, beneficially improve or just follow ably in the regular line of duty, but whatever, if practical and on your toes, you will gain new LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Good Stellar influences! Make every moment a gem. Project your pleasing personality to make others happier. Intuition should be strong now. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Concentrated effort will help you hurdle almost any obstacle now. Study propositions and the people behind them. Neither make agreements too

quickly nor dally until you lose chan-

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) What you accomplish on this day will have a great bearing in days to come. If you go along in a steady, constructive way, you will accelerate routine and

find tasks simpler.

You may now expect a "different" approach from others; also a real surprise. Work consistently endeavors which bring big dividends. Your prestige increases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Impulsiveness must be avoided now. Also, emotionalism and extremism. In routine matters, you should do well, especially if you maintain a flexible

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Stellar influences mostly beneficial, but some opportunities may be hidden. It will take a little longer to achieve in certain areas, but don't worry. Just keep trying

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. You intuitively know the right move at the crucial moment, can say much in terse, concise speech, getting right to the core of a matter. Your integrity, practicality and meticulousness are out-

standing and you will stand by your principles to the death. In short, you are a pretty substantial citizen. That is, of course, if living up to your better side. The undeveloped Capricornian can be moody, secretive, envious and lethargic, subject to a pessimism which impedes his best efforts. Watch for these tendencies, therefore, and at the first sign of their appearance, make heroic efforts to conquer them

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

(March 21 to April 20)

Business financial, industrial matters slated for immediate advancement; also for future gains. But take no risks; management must be stressed. **TAURUS** 

(April 21 to May 21)

Avoid jumping to hasty conclusions, and do not hesitate to accept ideas and suggestions from reliable sources. Neither digress from worthwhile aims. **GEMINI** 

(May 22 to June 21)

If all does not go as well as you'd like, take a "breather" — a bit of time in which to put the pieces in place and revive energies. Fresh inspiration and incentive will follow. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Especially favored now: success in handling the affairs of others, personal interests, travel. You can accomplish a great deal under day's influences.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Go for broke where you have all the facts, the know-how and time for proper accomplishment. In spots, you may have to work against time, but this you can do if well prepared. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Keep all things in line, but avoid anxiety or worrisome anticipation of trouble. For the record, you can, with a bit of double duty, turn in an excellent performance.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid tendencies toward haste, emotionalism. Study proffered plans, proposals, etc. New advances indicated. Do not lose interest in slowmoving projects. (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may be caught in a fire of crosspurposes. Don't become anxious: find out where, how you stand. Be objective, studying as you go. Profitable bids await the taking. SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Make an extra effort to get things off to a better start for a much improved work week. Attitude, system and tact will count

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Examine your inner feelings to determine your true sentiments and sense of values. You may now be misled by your emotions. Don't overlook HIDDEN opportunities **AQUARIUS** 

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

With your personality and persuasiveness, you can be an effective influence in areas where stumbling blocks have been raised. Your spirit of enterprise stimulated now. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Pull down undesireable barriers; recognized real obstacles. everything in clear focus, you can then reap fine gains

YOU BORN TODAY have the insight and understanding to get a headstart on competitors, and keep well abreast of co-workers. But sometimes you fail in your efforts through lack of selfconfidence, fear of what others may think or because you fret and waste hours worrying over possibilities which may never develop. Your mind is top-notch for ANY undertaking once you develop your best side and look UP and FORWARD — optimistically! Fields best suited to your talents: science, literature, the law, education and statesmanship. Travel, music and poetry would prove your most satisfying hobbies.

## **Board members** appeal removal

MT. GILEAD - (AP) - Three Northmor board of education members who were dismissed for nonfeasance of office have filed a motion seeking an appeal in the 5th District Court of Appeals in Canton. Richland County Common Pleas

Court Judge David R. Arbaugh ordered Marilee Augenstein, Ivon Sipes and Elon Eash dismissed on Tuesday

An attorney for the trio the appeals court will hold special session Jan. 3 in Morrow County court to hear the case for appeal.

Judge Arbaugh's decision was based on suit filed by petition within the school district alleging improprieties by the board members. The charges said the board failed to

advertise for bids from materials costing more than \$4,000, as required by state law. The materials totaled \$30,000, but the board members contended the job was broken up in such a way that cost of needed materials in one order was never higher than \$4,000.

The first school of higher education for women in the United States was the Middlebury Female established by Emma Hart Willard in Middlebury, Vt., in 1814. The first women's college chartered to confer all honors, degrees and licenses normally conferred by universities was the Georgia Female College (now Wesleyan College) in Macon, Ga in



"WE ALMOST GOT SOME GOOD NEWS TONIGHT."

Ohio Perspective

# More state laws in effect Saturday expands requirements for public

**Associated Press Writer** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Among the final legacies of the 111th General Assembly are laws taking effect New Year's Day designed to protect individual privacy rights and require lobbyists to report more about their spending

A new two-year legislative session convenes Monday

The privacy bill is intended to limit release of information about Ohioans from state and local government record-keeping systems, many of which are computerized. Guidelines will be set up early next year by the new Ohio Personal Information Control Board.

Already, however, there are fears of conflicts between the legislation and laws requiring more emphasis on openness in government. A recent Ohio Supreme Court

decision cited a statute mandating that "All public records shall be open at all reasonable times for inspection.

The lobbyist bill, one of the most controversial of the 111th assembly,

**ACROSS** 

glance

39 Facility

1 Swain

5 Ohio

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

40 Wonder

41 Raised

prize cattle

disclosure of the amount of money special interest agents spend to promote legislation. At certain levels, it will supposedly force lobbyists to reveal the name of the lawmaker they wine and dine and the specific subject of legislative interest

Whether the bill will have significant impact in shedding more light on the legislative process, or merely end up as a "paperwork nightmare" as op-ponents charge, may not be known until the end of the new session, if then.

Also effective Saturday are: A bill permitting operation of self-service gas stations; a measure requiring a last recommended sale date to be marked on perishable food products; and a revision of adoption and child care

They are among the 475 bills passed the Democratic-controlled legislature over the past two years. That's 72 more than the 1973-74 session. although lawmakers took five more legislative days to complete their

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### CRYPTOQUOTES

IDPKOH REPSWD-AEKPJTA TWGD VGOWDH CPSS XEK-ATW HADYXAPEK CEDO PK

VEDKPKJ. - ZETK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRANQUIL PLEASURES LAST THE LONGEST; WE ARE NOT FITTED TO BEAR THE BURDEN OF GREAT JOYS. - CHRISTIAN NESTELL.

OPHWSG

# Dear

Nine steps to a

new year and you

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR READERS: Three years ago I published "Just For Today" and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day,

and are trying to live by them. I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous-an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the

Overeaters Anonymous is patterened after Alcoholics Anonymous and Anonymous. Gambers organizations have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating conpulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed:

Just for today 1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set farreaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime. 2. Just for today I will try to be

folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts. 3. Just for today I will adjust myself

happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most

to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those I cannot change. 4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something

that requires effort, thought and

concentration. 5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody-without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today, I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get better perspective on my 9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I

right and take the responsibility for my

own actions. I will expect nothing from

gather the courage to do what is

the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace! LOVE, ABBY

90034

# Today In History

Today is Friday, Dec. 31, the 366th day of 1976. This is the last day of the Today's highlight in history:

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1879, Thomas Edison first demonstrated the electric incandescent light, at Menlo Park, N.J. On this date: In 1781, Henry Laurens of the American Continental Congress was

released from the Tower of London in return for a British General who had surrendered, Charles Cornwallis. In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia

to the Union In 1890. Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as an immigration

In 1946, the end of World War II was proclaimed officially by President Harry Truman In 1951, the U.S. Marshall Plan ex-

pired after distribution of foreign aid amounting to \$12.5 billion. In 1974, the Richard Nixon Foundation dropped plans to build a library

in honor of the former president. One year ago: The Soviet Union rejected charges by U.S. critics that it had failed to live up to an arms limitation agreement with the United

Today's birthdays: Violinist Nathan Milstein is 72. Singer Rex Allen is 52. Thought for today: When driving, lose a minute and save a life. Anonymous

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington wrote financier Robert Morris and asked him to raise funds to pay American soldiers a bounty of \$10 to remain in service one month after the expiration of their enlistments on January 1.

**OUR GIFT** For Fayette County's First Baby of 1977



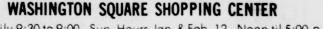
happier Baby



A BOX OF 30

**Disposable Diapers NEWBORN SIZE** 





Shop Daily 9:30 to 9:00 Sun. Hours Jan. & Feb. 12 Noon til 5:00 p.m.



# to the first baby for 1977



**NEW YEAR'S BABY CONTEST** 

awarded to the first baby born to Fayette County residents after the clock strikes midnight on Dec. 31, 1976. Simply have the attending physician

send or bring a copy of the birth certificate to the baby contest editor, in care of the Record Herald or the Fayette County Board of Health. Have a correct time, one minute may determine the winner. All certificates for the contest must be in the Record Herald office not later than midnight,





...ONE YEAR'S

FREE CHECKING

**ACCOUNT** 

for the proud parents!



FROM THE FRIENDLY



MEMBER FDIC

First National Bank



# For The First Baby

Your Choice Of An **Exclusive Small Frye** Outfit







CORNER OF master charge **COURTESY** 



OPEN NEW YEAR'S **DAY 9 TO 5** 

Quality Prescriptions • Free Delivery





# 6 Months Subscription



To The Record-Herald



**OUR GIFT** TO THE FIRST BABY OF

1977...

A SILVER BABY CUP AND SILVER 2-PIECE FLATWARE BABY SET

Courtesy of

C.A. GOSSARD CO.

ANDRE METAIS, JEWELER

# FURST BABY CONTESTS



OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST BABY . . . .

BABY'S FIRST FORK & SPOON

BoylanJewelers

126 North Fayette St. Phone 335-1401 Washington C.H., Ohio



to the first baby:



3 CASES
GERBER
BABY FOOD

YOUR OWN CHOICE











OUR GIFT FOR FAYETTE COUNTY'S

First Baby of 1977



a beautiful, cuddly-warm baby blanket

Visit our complete infants dept. on the 2nd floor!

Graig's

6 NIGHTS

Shop Daily 9:30 To 8:30 Open Friday 9:30 To 9:00

FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S.

AS . . ALWAYS

Baby's First

Pair of Shoes



CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

WASHINGTON C. H.

Kaufmans



106 W. COURT

To Fayette County's First Baby In '77

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C. H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

MEMBER FDIC

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Will Give His or Hers
First Savings Account
and
His or Hers First \$10 Deposit

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUN. 11-6



Our Gift For First Baby





Bobby-Mac INFANT CARRIER

SAFETY-CONVENIENCE-ECONOMY-DYNAMIC TESTING-SAFETY FROM BIRTH-SAFETY SHIELD-RECLINING POSITION

The Bobby-Mac has been subjected to the most exhaustive dynamic testing program of any child car seat. These years of dynamic testing have made Bobby-Mac the leader in its field.



**Washington Court House** 

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6 

# **Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary**

The Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary No. 494, held a holiday party with eight members present. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Ambers Conley and the prayer was given by Mrs. Fannie Hooks in the absence of Mrs. Esther Hyer, chaplain. Mrs. Walter Wilson, patriotic instructor, led the pledges. All sang the National Anthem

General Orders were read and acted upon, and thank yous were read from various organizations which received donations from the Auxiliary for Christmas.

It was announced that five Auxiliary members and four Post members attended the District meeting held at the Paul Lawrence Post 4857 in Columbus earlier in December.

It was also announced that Senator John Glenn has renamed the new highway the Viet Nam Highway

trimmings was held at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., Dec. 20, and prepared by Mrs. Clark Rumer. All were seated at tables decorated by Mrs. Conley and her committee. Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Gilbert Yoho were in charge of the gift exchange which followed.

Following the supper Santa arrived with gifts for all of the children, Bingo was played and prizes of food were given to winners. There were 55 Auxiliary members prepared five

food baskets, and the Post members prepared five baskets for needy families. Six flowers were presented to shutins for Christmas.

Mrs. Rumer served refreshments and Mrs. James Puckett was the door prize winner. The next meeting will be held Jan. 3 at the Hall.

Hard-working fashions for toddlers

BUSY BUDDIES - Easy-care, machine wash-and-wear coveralls and carpenter aprons bring the fashion scene up to date for small folks. At left, on the beam for the tiniest truckers, a zip-front 100 per cent cotton CB jumpsuit in

natural beige with red side stripes, "10-4 Good Buddy" embroidery, plus a full-color truck applique. At right, sister-

brother two-piece overall sets in blue polyester-cotton denim have ticking stipe trim and plenty of useful pockets.

Now you can bake ceiling cake

Maurice Moore-Betty was the Culinary

Consultant, tells the further adventures

of that classic figure, her friends and

relatives and the children she looks

When asked to name her favorite

Miss Travers said, "Ceiling

recipe in "Mary Poppins in the Kit-

Cake." Apart from the delightful

association of its name with Mary

Poppins's Uncle Wigg who could hang

(or sit) in the air, that cake is worth

making because it has delicious milk-

chocolate flavor

Poppins in the Kitchen," for which us take turns when we make cakes. Stir

in the melted chocolate. Stir vanilla

into the milk. Add the baking powder

and salt to the flour. Add some flour to

the chocolate mixture and then stir in

some milk, a little more flour, and than

some more milk till both have been

used up. Beat very thoroughly. Beat the

the batter. Pour into prepared pan.

**PERSONALS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchem of

Sanford, N.C., have returned to their

home after a visit with his mother, Mrs.

Robert Mitchem of 526 Comfort Lane,

and his aunt, Mrs. Ivalee Meyer. They

also visited relatives in Ann Arbor,

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

SOUR CREAM AND

PRUNE COFFEECAKE

2 cups unsifted flour, fork-stir

to aerate before measuring

1 container (8 ounces) commer-

1 1/4 cups pitted packaged

Filling and Topping, see below

sides of a 9-inch tube pan. On

wax paper thoroughly stir to-

gether the flour, baking pow-

der, baking soda and salt. In a

large mixing bowl cream but-

ter, sugar and vanilla; thor-

oughly beat in eggs, 1 at a time.

Slowly and gently beat in flour

mixture in 4 additions, alter-

nately with sour cream and be-

ginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in prunes. Turn

1/3 of the batter into the pre-

pared pan; sprinkle with 1/3 of

the Filling and Topping; repeat layering twice. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven until

cake tester inserted in center

about 55 minutes. Place cake in

pan on wire rack for 10

minutes; turn out on wire rack;

Filling and Topping: Mix to-

gether 1/2 cup firmly packed

light brown sugar, 1 tablespoon

cinnamon and 1/2 cup finely

turn right side up: cool.

chopped walnuts.

comes out free of batter -

Grease and flour bottom and

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

cial sour cream

prunes, cut up small

1 cup butter

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

COOKING

Bake for 30 minutes.

egg white till stiff and fold gently into

# Couple sets wedding date



RICHARD SHEPARD **CATHY HUNT** 

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Jr. of Bloomingburg, are announcing the approaching engagement and marriage of their daughter, Cathy, to Richard W. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard of Rt. 5.

Cathy, a senior at Miami Trace High School, will graduate in January, 1977. She is employed by Western Auto.

Rick, also a MTHS graduate, is engaged in farming.

The wedding will be an event of March 12 in Bloomingburg.

# CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd

Lutheran Church meets with Mrs.

Darrel DeBolt, 1278 Dayton Ave., at 1

Leadership Training Class of First

Martha Guild of First Christian

Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home

of Mrs. Naomi Helm, 335 E. Temple St.

meets in the home of Mrs. Alfred

Weatherly, 925 Golfview Drive, at 7:30

Mary Martha Circle of Good

Jefferson Chapter No. 300, O.E.S.,

Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with

Mrs James Carter, 635 Albin Ave., at

Mary Guild of First Christian Church

Presbyterian Church meets in the

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 Annual New Year's Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Washington Country Club with Doug Long's Band. Buffet to be served.

MONDAY, JAN. 3 Phi Beta Psi actives meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. David Morrow, 415 E. Court

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the

Areme Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Jessie Denen, 435 N. North St., at 8

VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

The Fayette County Choral Society will resume rehearsals beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church (Note change of place).

Comfort Lane, at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate Chapter I, meets with Mrs. Robert Wilson, 626

meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. (Called meeting).

7:30 p.m

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5
Mary Martha Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Anne Dorn at 2 p.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Eugene Burris, 717 Clinton Ave., at 7:45 p.m. Program - Arthritis. United Methodist Women of the

Jeffersonville U. Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. at the church.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Cecil Recob at 8 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the church

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8 Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking lot.

All kinds of paper. MONDAY, JAN. 10 AAUW meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dove at 6:30 p.m. Foreign

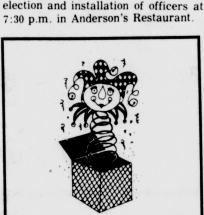
dish dinner. Guest speakers: AFS

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30

p.m. in the Masonic Temple. TUESDAY, JAN. 11 Sunny-East Belles Homemakers

meet with Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North

St. at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Riley is the assisting hostess (Robber bingo) Women's Republican Club meets for



#### Joyous New Year

Just popping up to say—hope the year's tops in every way!



919 Columbus Ave.

# Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cornell of Jeffersonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lu Ann, to Jeffrey A. Detty, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lu Ann, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, attended Ohio State University for two years and is now completing her Secondary Education teaching degree at Rio Grande College. She is a member of the Chi Omega

Jeffrey, a 1972 MTHS graduate, is College, where he is majoring in

The couple has not set a date for their



MISS LU ANN CORNELL

Fresh young spinach leaves, sliced

Cabbage and carrot slaw made with mayonnaise or cooked dressing.

Cooked green peas tossed with small

Romaine or endive, pickled beets and

sliced hard-cooked eggs with oil-and-

cubes of cheddar cheese, sliced tiny

fresh raw mushrooms and crisp bacon

with oil-and-vinegar dressing.

gherkins and mayonnaise

Ralph M. Detty of Jeffersonville.

Alpha Sorority.

presently also a student at Rio Grande Business Administration. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Frater-

# There's largess in sardines



COMPANY FARE-Main-course salad of stuffed eggs, artichoke hearts, lettuce, cherry tomatoes, ripe olives and cheese accompanied by brisling

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** 

When I was growing up in Canada, off our large kitchen was a small windowless room where the "groceries" were kept. My mother called it the "larder" and woe to anyone who

Out pantry, always called the "butler's pantry," was the narrow passageway between the kitchen and dining room where dishes, glassware, silver and table linen were stored. To a 'ittle girl the only interesting part of that long narrow room was the special sink with its extraordinarily longnecked faucets for washing tall glass decanters and pitchers, goblets, large soup tureens and platters and so forth. The pantry itself held no allure because it was too intimately connected with a job I disliked but often had to do:

The sardines were particularly inrich golden-brown.

I find that each of these six salads makes a substantial main course for lunch or supper when accompanied by the sardines. I like to serve the sardines separately, right in the can camouflaging it outside with a ring or parsley clusters - and let eaters help

themselves. Here are the salads. cheese with oil-and-vinegar dressing.

sardines and sauce vinaigrette. Waldorf Salads, that popular combination of apple and celery or apple, celery and walnuts with mayonnaise.

misnamed it the "pantry"!

setting the table.

But the larder was another matter. That was where the cookies were in fancy tins, the wheel of "rat" cheese was in its special glass container and there was other provender I relished: catchup, chili sauce, ripe olives, pickles, sardines. I was always willing to fetch something from the larder and to steal a cookie or two

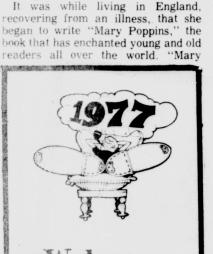
teresting. First, the flat can itself - so different from others. Next, the can had a key! Most miraculous of all - the way my mother could unroll the top to reveal the ingeniously packed fish. And I loved the snacks she concocted with the sardines - each rolled in a slice of bread, the outside of the roll buttered and then oven-toasted to a crisp and

A platter of stuffed eggs, cooked artichoke hearts, lettuce, cherry tomatoes, ripe olives, feta or another

# vinegar dressing. "ONLY TWICE A YEAR" **CLEARANCE SALE**

**BEGINS** MONDAY, JAN. 3 STORE OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.





By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

add a little of this and a little of that,

you put in a word or take one out, and

something good to eat or a good poem,

P.L. Travers said. She was discussing

her latest book, "Mary Poppins in the

Kitchen: A Cookery Book with a Story"

should couple cookery and poetry. Long

before she wrote "Mary Poppins," she

was known as a gifted poet. Pamela

Lyndon Travers was born, of an Irish father and a mother of Scottish and

Irish descent, in Australia but spent

only her young years there. After that

she lived in England; in recent years

she has divided her time between that

country and the U.S.A.

's not surprising that P.L. Travers

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

'Cooking is like writing poetry. You

if you are lucky - you have

# Welcome

Extending thanks for your patronage this past year. Happy New Year all!





STORY BOOK CHARACTER -Mary poppins as illustrated by Mary

CEILING CAKE 1 large egg, separated

- 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate 1/4 cup (2 ounces) butter
- 34 cup granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoon saltcups sifted all-purpose flour (sift first and then measure)

Round cake tin, about 9 by 2 inches Set the oven at 375 degrees. Butter and flour the cake tin. Shake out the excess flour. Separate the egg yolk from the white. Melt the chocolate in a small bowl standing in hot water. Cream the butter — beat it till light and creamy. Add the sugar gradually and continue beating. Add the egg yolk and beat even harder. Mary Poppins makes

Our new catalog, appliance, paint store, and Customer Service Center in Washington Square Shopping Center. Our Auto Service Center is in the same location at the end of Hinde St.



Phone 335-5410

# Lincoln, no church member, deeply religious

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

**AP Religion Writer** Out of his rustic origins, his native wisdom, the Biblical grain of his thinking and the fiery trial of the nation, Abraham Lincoln emerges as the most deeply religious of American presidents.

He never belonged to a church. His faith was not a set of creeds or formulas. But his mind and spirit radiated the fundamental essence of religion, an awareness of acting under the sur-

passing rightness of the divine will. "If I can learn what it is, I will do it," he said, subjecting unpretentiously—to it. himself-

He sensed an overruling objective and way to it that he himself could not fully make out. He saw his decisions measured against a sought-for but unclear greater truth. He was a man

In fact, he first applied those words to the United States in his Gettysburg address in the midst of the Civil War, urging high resolve "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." The phrase now tempers the pledge of allegiance.

Lincoln said his aim was to be "an humble instrument in the hands of the Almighty." He disagreed with Almighty." He disagreed with numerous callers, including clergy, who expressed hope for God to be on "our side." That wasn't Lincoln's concern, he said, "for I know the Lord is always on the side of right.

"But if is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and the nation should be on the Lord's side.'

It was a preceptive, submissive distinction, devoid of the self-righteous postures of those presuming to pinpoint God's way. Yet Lincoln's sense of its elusiveness did not to him lessen its mandate on humanity, nor deter him from hard decisions in pursuit of it.

"We can but press on, guided by the best light He gave us, trusting that in His own good time, and wise way, all will yet be well," he said.

A craggy, 6-foot-4 man of brooding melancholy and wry humor, of forbearance and determination, of plain honesty and deep compassion, he saw God's purposes working in the complex events of history, within its mixed fallible motives

He is "one of the greatest theologians of America," writes Episcopal scholar William J. Wolf, "not in the technical meaning of producing a system of doctrine, but in the sense of seeing the hand of God intimately in the affairs of

To Lincoln, this was not a simple, obvious process, imposed mechanically on the world from without, but working inexorably, inscrutably within it, through the stumbling, ambiguous gropings of

'The purposes of the Almighty are perfect and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fail to accurately perceive them in advance," he said. At a low point in the war to preserve the Union, he wrote:

'I have desired that all my works and acts be according to His will, and that it might be so, I have sought His aid—but if, after endeavoring to do my best in the light which He affords me, I find my efforts fail, I must believe that for some purposes unknown to me, He wills it otherwise.

"If I had my way, this war would never have been commenced; if I had been allowed my way this war would have ended before this, but we find it still continues; and we must believe that He permits it for some wise purpose of His own, mysterious and unknown to us."

From the days of his backwoods, rustic schooling, in which the reading lessons were from the Bible, he immersed himself in Scriptures, and often had a battered, old family Bible in his hand at the White House

"It is the best gift God has given to man," he said.

Sometimes called an "atheist" or "baboon infidel," Lincoln was alternately pained or amused by it. He fit no doctrinaire mold, but he dwelt steadily on religious principles, prayed much, and his speeches throbbed with the Hebrew cadences and quotations of

'No president has ever had the detailed knowledge of the Bible Lincoln had," writes Wolf in his book, "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln." "No president has ever woven its thoughts and its rhythms into the warp and woof of his state papers as he d

Lincoln's perspective was that of the Old Testament prophets. A "latter-day prophet," he has been called. An 'American Isaiah'' or Amos or the famed Russian author of Lincoln's

time, was so moved by Lincoln's attacked by radical abolitionists as anguished, dedicated role as to call him being too mild. 'A Christ in miniature.

He came to see slavery as a defiance of God's justice, subject to his judgment in the tragedy of an internecine war that fell on both sides, but whose useful purpose was national reformation.

'The will of God prevails," he often said, yet he claimed no certain knowledge of that will, only a determined striving for it in the conviction that it would succeed, whether he grasped it or not.

the enigmatic He recognized elements involved, the finiteness of human religious views, and also the ironies. He noted that both sides in war claim "to act in accordance with the will of God."

"Both may be, and one must be wrong," he said. "God cannot be for, and against the same thing at the same He said God's purpose may differ from that of either side, even though both serve as instrumentalities in effecting his ends.

'Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other," Lincoln said. "It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's brows. But let us not judge that we be not judged.

"The prayers of both could not be answered; that of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has his own purposes.

Yet, to Lincoln, God was no mere impersonal, immutable power, but intimately active in persons and events. So strongly did Lincoln feel this that when he decided in 1862 to issue his proclamation emancipating slaves, he discussed it with his cabinet, then concluded in a low voice:

"I made a solemn vow before God. that if General Lee (the southern confederacy commander) was driven back from Pennsylvania, I would crown the result by the declaration of freedom to the slaves.'

That emancipation proclamation came Jan. 1, 1863 "a solemn recognition of responsibility before God and before men," Lincoln phrased it.

He himself had long opposed slavery, which he saw as denying God's intended destiny for the nation, a built-in contradiction to the law of its life. In the 1858 campaign debates with Stephen Douglas two years before Lincoln was elected president, he declared:

"My ancient faith teaches me that 'all men are created equal'; and that there can be no moral right in connection with one man's making a slave of another." This, he said, is inherent in 'the justice of the Creator to His creatures... Nothing stamped with the divine image and likeness was sent into the world to be trodden on, and degraded, and imbruted by its fellows.

Yet Lincoln always expressed sorrow, not condemnation, toward the South in the conflict and was often

Born in a Kentucky log cabin, he was reared in poverty. His family soon moved westward into the wilds of Indiana, where his farmer-carpenter father and stepmother helped start the Pigeon Creek Baptist Church, which he attended as a boy.

His total schooling amounted only to about one year, but he read avidly from the Bible and borrowed books — Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Shakespeare, Aesop's Fables. He liked to write antic verses, and put down these lines on the death of a local character, a Kickapoo Indian:

"Here lies poor Johnny Kongapod Haver mercy on him, gracious God As he would do if he was God And you were Johnny Kongapod."

The doggerel indicates an aspect of Lincoln's religious conviction which he maintained through his life - that God intended the ultimate salvation of all men - a view most denominations sharply rejected. Lincoln had little use for the frontier fire-and-brimstone preachers, sometimes joking about

Moving farther west to Illinois, he

split rails, did odd jobs, managed a mill, worked at stores, as a village postmaster, a surveyor, studying on his own for the law. He built a law practice in Springfield. Known as a story-teller, who usually had some folksy tale to make a point, he became a popular figure, served in the state legislature and eventually, in a sectionally torn

nation, became president in 1861. Three months later came the attack on Fort Sumpter, and the four-year was was on. Surely, he wrote later, God "intends some great good to follow this mighty convulsion, which no mortal could make, and no mortal could stay."

Sometimes in the pitch of crises, Lincoln said he would go to his room, lock the door and get down on his knees and pray. His secretary, John Nicolay, reported, "Mr. Lincoln was a praying man." Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd, joined the Presbyterian Church, as she had in Springfield, and he went with her to services, but never joined himself.

Coupled with his worries and serious religious reflections, however, was his humor. He called a laugh "good medicine" and encouraged it with homey anecdotes, including a story

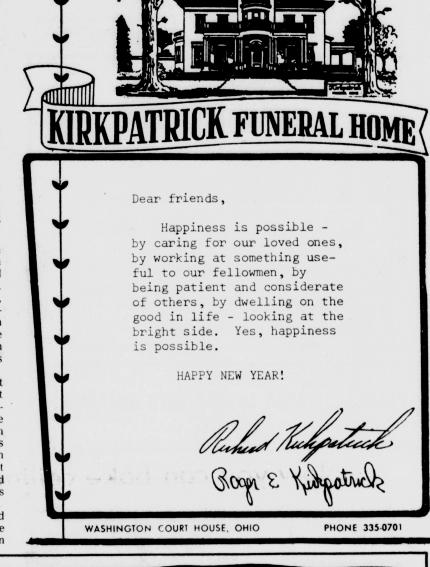
(Please turn to page 11)





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Phone (614-335-3771)

Our 54th Year

# Here's your holiday television viewing guide

#### FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 -- (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Billy Graham; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth: (6) Bowling for Dollars: (7-10) News: (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7-10) Billy Graham; (9) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares. 8:00 — (2-4-5) King Orange Jamboree Parade; (13) Donny & Marie; (6-12) Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; (7-9-10) Movie-

Comedy-"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek. 8:30 — (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (13) Movie-Mystery-"One of My Wives is Missing"; (11) Mery Griffin; (8) Hometown Saturday Night. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) Skating

Spectacular '76. 10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) New Year's at Pops; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo; (6-12-13) New Year's Rockin' Eve '77; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman;

(11) Honeymooners. (10) Movie-Adventure-"Batman"; (11) Love, American Style. 12:30 - (11) Ironside.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Doc & Gladys Celebrate; (6-13) In Concert; (7) Lohman and Barkley; (9) Movie-Comedy-"Pillow Talk"; (12) Movie-Drama-"Up th Down Staircase"

- (7) Movie-Comedy-"The 2:00 Secret of My Success" 2:30 (9) Sacred Heart; (13)

Wrestling. 3:00 — (12) Faith for Today. 4:00 - (7) Movie-Comedy Drama-"The Girl and the General"

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure—"The House of the Seven Hawks.

#### SATURDAY

12:00 — (6) Hot Dog; (12) Feedback; (13) Kidsworld.

- (6-12-13) Sugar Bowl 12:30 -Pregame Show.

12:45 — (6-12-13) Sugar Bowl. 1:30 - (11) Movie-Mystery-"The Spider Woman"

2:00 — (2) Reflections '76; (4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Cotton Bowl. 2:30 - (5) NFL Game of the Week.

3:00 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (4) Adam-12; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (11)

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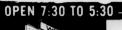
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3:30 - (4) Orange Bowl Countdown; (5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Movie-Drama—"The Forgotten Man"; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Great Race; (13) Movie-Comedy-"Luv"

4:00 — (2) Super Bowl Highlights; (11) Movie-Mystery—"Marlowe"; (8) Rebop.

4:30 — (2-4-5) Rose Bowl Pregame Show; (8) Getting On.

4:45 - (2-4-5) Rose Bowl. 5:00 - (6) Movie-Mystery-"Sweet, Sweet Rachel"; (7) That Good Ole Nashville; (9) Adventures of the Lone Ranger; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (13) Movie-Comedy—"The Wrong Box; (8) Incredible Bread Machine.

5:30 - (7) Porter Wagoner. 6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek;

(8) Washington Week in Review. 6:30 — (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal. 7:00 - (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search

Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Celebrity Concerts; (8) Firing Line. 7:30 - (7) Match Game PM; (9)

\$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Orange Bowl; (6-12-13)

Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.

9:00 - (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Vengeance of Fu Manchu"; (8) Montage. 9:30 - (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it

10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Belle of Amherst.

11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama—"Cloak and Dagger"

11:30 - (2-4-5) Weekend; (7) Movie-Drama-"Summer and Smoke"; (9) Movie-Drama-"The Journey"; (10) Movie-Drama-"The Agony and the Ecstasy"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama—"Tell Me Where It Hurts". 12:00 - (12) Pop Goes the Country;

(13) 700 Club. 12:30 - (12) Porter Wagoner.

1:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Second Woman"; (6) Sammy and Company; (12) Nashville on the Road. 1:30 - (12) Movie-Drama-"Drive Hard, Drive Fast"

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 - (9) News. 2:45 - (5) Movie-Comedy-"A Very

Special Favor". 3:30 — (12) Movie-Western— "Virginia City".

#### SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) ABC News Special; (7) In Search Of; (9) A Matter of Life; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wild Wild West. 12:30 - (2) NFL Game of the Week; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Beverly

Hillbillies; (7) Don Donoher: Basketball; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Wildlife in Crisis.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-12) Basketball; (13) Love, American Style. 1:30 - (2-4-5) College Basketball; (13) Flash Gordon.

2:00 — (13) Superstars; (11) Movie-Drama-"Tell Me Where It Hurts" 3:00 — (7) Truth or Consequences;

(9) Sun Bowl; (10) Call it Macaroni. 3:30 - (2-4-5) Grandstand; (13) American Sportsman; (7-10-11) East-West Shrine Game.

4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) David Niven's World; (12) Gale Catlett; (8) Third Testament.

4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of

5:00 — (8) To Be Announced. 5:30 - (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

6:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) . News; (6) Eldon Miller: Basketball; (9) Impact; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Standards for Excellence; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Water, Air. . . ?;(6) News; (7) It's a Matter of Life; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) ABC News Special; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 — (8) Evening At Symphony; (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan; (6-12-13) Six

Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (11) Onedin Line. 9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-

"W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings"; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre-"Five Red Herrings" Part 3; (11) Music Hall America. 9:30 — (2-4-5) Quincy

Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11)

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Peter Marshall; (13) 700 Club. 11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2-4) Movie-Adventure— 'The Cossacks''; (5) Movie-Thriller— 'Nightmare in Chicago"; (7) Movie-Drama-"The Tempest"; (9) Lochman and Barkely; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall; (11)

Jerry Falwell. 12:00 — (10) Movie-Western— 'Return of the Gunfighter"

12:30 — (6) ABC News; (9) Christopher Closeup; (11) David Susskind.

1:00 - (4) Peyton Place; (12) ABC News Special. 2:00 - (12) ABC News. 2:15 — (12) Insight.

#### MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) University Today. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Restless Earth; (11) Star Trek

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Drama-"Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys"; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) American Bowl; (7-9-10) NBA Movie-Drama-"Green Eyes"; (7-9-

9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) To Be Announced.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Columbo; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News; (11) Ironside.

#### 12:00 - (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Carney to head energy committee

Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, who served as majority whip in the past legislative session, has been named chairman of the Energy and Environment Committee.

Carney's position as whip will be assumed by former energy chairman Tom Fries, D-35 Dayton. The appointments were announced Wed- rate law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rep. nesday by House Speaker Vernal G.

Riffe Jr. Carney, a leader in shaping Democratic legislative energy policy, chaired a Joint Select Committee on Energy in 1975. Out of that panel's deliberations came legislation establishing a new "original cost" utility



STORES CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

OPEN SUNDAY

WASHINGTON C. H.

Hartman; (10) Movie-Musical— "Anything Goes"

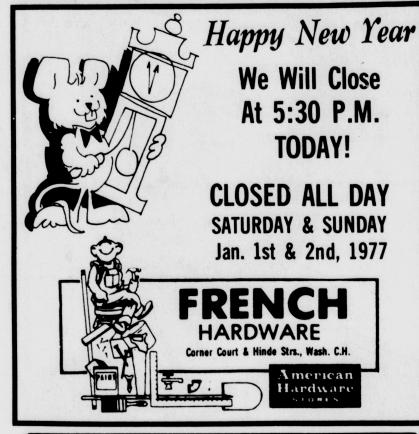
12:30 — (7) Ironside; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Mission: Im-

— (6-13) Dan August. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup. 1:15 - (9) News. 1:40 — (12) Dan August.

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# **AUCTION CLOSING-OUT SALE**

**FARM EQUIPMENT** MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977 Beginning 12:30 p.m.

Located: One mile south of Madison Mills. Nine miles northeast of Washington C.H., O. Two miles west of Deer Creek Lake. At the corner of Madison Road and Post Road on the Parks Farm. Follow signs off U.S. 62 and State Route 3.

JD 3300 SP combine (1972) w-13' platform and 2-row corn head; Case diesel (1975) tractor w-cab, , Model 970; Case diesel (1973) tractor w-cab, Model 970; JD 4010 diesel (1961); JD Model A. tractor; JD Model MT tractor; 3 sets of 4row cultivators, one front and two rear mounts (JD & Case); Case plow 4-18"; JD plow 4-14" w-threepoint hitch; 14' field cultivator; (2) JD wheel discs (13' & 14'); JD 4-row rotary hoe w-three-point hitch; JD 15-7 drill; JD 494A planter wattachments; JD 5' Bush hog w-wheels; JD manure spreader (Model N); JD 237 mounted corn picker (nearly new); JD & Case heat housers; JD lawn & garden tractor; NH Model 273 wire-tie baler; NH 9' pull-type mower; 16' bale loader; 14' harrow; two six-ton gravity-bed wagons; 6-row mounted sprayer, complete; 2-row rotary hoe; flat-bed wagon; Case (970) scoop; grass seeder -(battery); plus other small items in a closing-out sale.

TERMS: Cash

# THE PARKS BROTHERS, OWNERS

Sale Conducted By

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# **AUCTION** SUPERMARKET EQUIPMENT **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1977**

Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Located: At the former Kroger Store, 3309 Maple Avenue, in the Country Fair Shopping Center, North Zanesville, Ohio. Next door to the new store.

#### CASES & WALK-INS

22' x 12' (white) walk-in meat cooler; 10' x 10' walk-in produce cooler; 8' x 12' walk-in dairy cooler; 8' x 12' walk-in freezer; 12' x 5' reach-in meat cooler w-8 stainless steel doors. 116' frozen food single-deck cases; 44' flat produce cases; 48' mirrored-back produce cases; 56' single-deck meat cases; 12' three-deck meat case; Mile-High ice maker (Ice-o-Matic). Note: The walk-ins are C. Schmidt and the cases, Tyler. All 3-phase and water-

cooled, complete with compressors SHELVING AND EQUIPMENT

230' double-face steel shelving; 80' single-face steel shelving; 23' bakery display single shelving, complete with lights; several step displays; several island counters; several vendor's racks, all valance material around walls; Westinghouse fountain; Diebold safe; several sections of conveyors with stands; several dollies; Yale pallet jack; Crown pallet jack; (2) Barrett pallet jacks; (4) L. S. pallet jacks; L. S. straddle stacker; produce stands; pizza oven; combination lockers and coat racks; wood ladders; stand up desk; fire extinguishers; office enclosure, (complete); (4) Becht double check-out lanes; ring and bag check-out; Cincinnati time clock; Addox and Comptograph adding machines; (5) NCR Model 22 cash registers; approximately 100 roto stamp dispensers; (2) Triumph mixers, 20 qt. cap. (same as new); Hobart (1650) produce scale; Toledo (1170) produce scale; (2) Toledo 1110 produce scales; Toledo (2120) 400-lb. cap. meat scale; (2) Globe meat slicers; (2) Berkel meat slicers; (2) Heat Seal (555) belt sealers (Single phase); Heat Seal (560) belt sealer (3 phase); Clarke 20" electric floor scrubber; Advance 32" battery floor scrubber; Advance 17" battery floor scrubber; plus several small items found in this type sale.

TERMS: Cash.

Inspection: This store to be open 8:00 a.m. day of sale. Removal: Store to be open day after sale except Sunday, however, must be out before January 20

# THE KROGER COMPANY

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CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS

CLERGY T. MARK DOVE

PHILIP D. BROOKS

Sermon Topic: John Wesley Covenant Service

11:00 a.m. United Methodist Women's Executive

12:00 noon Church Day carry-in luncheon and

7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

IN CHRISTIAN UNION

BOOKWALTER

REV. WAYNE KNISLEY

10:30 a.m. Junior church and Worship Service

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

HIGHLAND AVENUE

DR. LEROY DAVIS

8:00 a.m. Worship Service. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Holy Communion

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7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer & Bible Study.

1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study in Sabina

10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" — WCHO Radio.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN

LEWIS & RAWLINGS

REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK

Sermon Topic: "Celebration of the Lord's Sup-

7:30 p.m. Jan. 4th. Loyal Daughters class meeting

6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast

9:00 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent: Bernice Keaton

10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

at the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley

9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery & Jr. Worship

6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Meeting of Jr. Youth Group.

6:30 p.m. Meeting of Weight Watchers

Youth Group - Children's Group.

Superintendent: Mrs. Wayne Dowler

2:00 p.m. United Methodist Women.

January 2 MYF Cabinet Meeting

7:00 p.m. Church Choir practice.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

9:45 a.m. Sunday Schoo

Superintendent: Fulton Terry

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Worship Service.

10:00 p.m. Watch Night.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting

7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent; Lois Williams

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting

8:30 p.m. A.A. & Al-Anon.

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday

Wednesday

Friday

Monday

Tuesday

Bd. Mta

program

Thursday

Wednesday

Monday

Tuesday

Thursday

provided.

Tuesday

Thursday

Monday

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

undertaken."

tion groups

itself is the ground for the new depar-

ture which the Episcopal Church has

letters, in statements and petitions by

groups of men priests opposing ordina-

tion of women in various dioceses from

Los Angeles to Rhode Island and in

varying tactical maneuvers by opposi-

publications, declared at a November

meeting in Nashville that ordination of

women would betray the faith, and

urged formation of a separate church.

Churchmen, they scheduled a con-

ference next September in St. Louis to

the Coalition for the Apostolic Ministry,

including most bishops opposing women's ordination, repudiated depar-

At a meeting in Chicago in Decem-

ber, the group said it would not accept

women priests, but would uphold that

position "within the Episcopal Chur-

no boycott against Church funds.

"What we want to achieve," added

Bishop Robert E. Terwilliger of Dallas,

like Roman Catholicism and Eastern

Orthodoxy, traces its ministry to the

time of Christ's apostles, traditionally

However, another opposition group,

consider the breakaway step.

tures from the denomination.

ch," not outside it.

Called the Fellowship of Concerned

One coalition of 17 groups, about half

them independent Episcopal

But the opposition still churned in

# lrea Church Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1105 Washington Ave. Minister: Lowell Williams

10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Worship Service Special Service 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

> NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTER GERALD HOFFER

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent James Whitley 6:30 p.m. Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.

REV. FATHER PETRY — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.

7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Minister, Henry Hiz

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

8 p.m. Choir Practice.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 325 N. Main St. Minister, Terry A. Porter

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray. 11 a.m. Worship Service

> SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 8802 Columbus Ave. Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. Sunday Schoo Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry. 11 a.m. Worship Service

IN CHRISTIAN UNION 424 GREGG STREET REV. STAN TOLER, PASTOR TERRY MILLER, C.E. DIRECTOR TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; George Salvers 10:35 a.m. Worship Service 2:00 p.m. Rest Home Services 6:30 p.m. Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Monday 7:30 p.m. Youth Bible Study Fellowship Hall

District REAP Rally Urbana, Ohio Wednesday

6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise Service 8:45 p.m. Adult Chair Practice

7:30 p.m. Ensemble Rehearsal CHURCH OF CHRIST JCT U.S. 22 W. & MT. OLIVE RD. EVANGLIST ROY RODGERS

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study Non Instrumental BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST

W. CROSS ST. REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent; Robert F. Hughes 11:00 a.m. Worship Service CHURCH OF CHRIST IN **CHRISTIAN UNION** 

MAPLE ST. JEFFERSONVILLE MINISTER: MAX McCLASKIE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Elma Armstrono 10:30 a.m. Morning worship

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Youth in action & Prayer service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 301 EAST STREET REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Mrs. Charles Hurtt 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

5:00 p.m. Youth Singers 6:30 p.m. Senior High B.Y.F. Monday 6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Visitation Tuesday Deaconess Meeting Postponed one week

4:30 p.m. Elementary Chair rehearsal

7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST GREENFIELD SABINA RD. MINISTER: RANDY LOWE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Mrs. Lawrence Newbrey 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic; "New Year Blues" Recognation of Students Holy Communion Wednesday

7:30 p.m. United Methodist Women at Church WESLEYAN CHURCH

312 ROSE AVE. MINISTER: CLYDE BLAZER

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Robert Johnson 10:40 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Youth Service - Ken Moon President 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Tuesday

1 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service

#### STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST POUTE 62 STAUNTON MINISTER RANDY LOWE

10:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Kenneth Watson 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "New Year Blues" Recognition of Students Holy Communion

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE U.S. 41 SOUTH WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO REV. SAMUEL SLAGLE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Herb Deatley 10:35 a.m. Worship Service 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 10:30 p.m. Dec. 31, Watch Night Service Everyone Welcome

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - Jr. N.Y.P.S. Thursday

1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service 10:00 a.m. Bus Calling

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH WHITE OAK, OHIO PASTOR HERBERT W. DAWES

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Mary Mossbarger 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "Set Thy House in Order" 2 Kings, Ch. 20-1

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Bible study

Friday 8:00 p.m. Watch Night Service, Preaching, Testimony, Special Singing, Everyone Welcome
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MARKET & HINDE STREETS MINISTER: GERALD R. WHEAT 9:00 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent; George A. Robinson Asst. Superintendent; Bill Carson 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic; "Christ's Daily Presence" The Sacrament of Holy Communion 5:30 p.m. Chimaleers Choir rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Youth Council meeting in the pastor's study

Monday 7:30 p.m. Scholarship Committee meeting in the

7:30 p.m. Community Choral Society rehearsal 7:30 p.m. The Leadership Training Class meets in

the church parlo 7:30 p.m. Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger Hall Wednesday

1:30 p.m. Circle 2 meets in the church parlor 7:30 p.m. Chancel Chair rehearsal Thursda 9:15 a.m. Circle 1 meets in the church parlor 7:30 p.m. Circle 3 meets in the church parlor

10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal 10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal 11:00 a.m. Chimettes Choir rehearsal

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. FAYETTE ST. MINISTER C.J. RICHMOND

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Dwight Foy. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic Tom Kelly, Guest 7:30 Evening Worship.

7:00 Basketball - S.S. vs Sabina at the Greenfield Armory

7:00 Boy Scouts.

6:30 Court House Manor Services Wednesday 6:30 Adult Chair Practice.

7:30 Bible Study

6:30 Leadership Banquet at First Christian Wally Rendell, guest speaker 6:30 Christian Crusaders Covered Dish Supper in

Fellowship Hall

BLOOMING BURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27 WAYNE ST. MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Lloyd

10:45 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "New Year Revelations". Monday

7:30 p.m. Nominating Committee. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

8:00 p.m. Session.

For Your daily meditation phone: 437-7138. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MINISTER RAY RUSSELL YOUTH MINISTER STEVE REEVES 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.

Superintendent: Don Belles & Rodger Mickle. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 5:45 Youth Meeting 7:00 Evening Service.

7:30 Elder's Meeting Tuesday

1:30 Martha Guild. 7:30 Mary Guild at Mrs. Weatherly's home

5:45 Sunlight Chorus. 6:00 Youth Chair 7:00 Bible Study 7:15 Adult Choir

Thursday 6:30 Annual Leadership Banquet at Church.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST WHITE ROAD MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Neil Rowland. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

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#### NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST NEW MARTINSBURG MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Max Carson 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 512 BROADWAY ST.

PASTOR RICHARD L. TROTT 1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School. Superintendent: Helen Coffman 3:00 p.m. Sat. Church Service.

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MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Donald Bowdle 9:00 a.m. Worship Service. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. WCHO Radio Broadcast

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST 41 SOUTH MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL

9:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: James Poole 10:00 a.m. Worship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study at Roger & Nancy

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 504 E. TEMPLE ST.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20. - Morning Worship. Subject: "God." Wednesday

8 p.m. — Testimony meeting. Adjacent to the church Reading Room authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m

CHURCH OF CHRIST 935 MILLWOOD AVE. MINISTER CHARLES BRADY

9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study "Vocal Music" Hear: V.E. Howard WRFD Radio Columbus, 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday morning. S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

1205 LEESBURG AVE. BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service Sunday

6:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 8:30 p.m. Adult Choir. Wednesday

1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Friday 6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation

> GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1003 N. NORTH ST. PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK

9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: James Puckett. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Spirit of Wisdom" Holy Communion Service

1:00 p.m. Naomi Circle meets at Mrs. Darrell DeBolt's, 1278 Dayton Ave. 7:30 p.m. Mary Martha Circle at Mrs. James Carter, 635 Albin Ave.

6:00 - 7:10 p.m. 2nd yr. catechism class. 7:15 - 8:25 p.m. 1st yr. catechism class.

> IFFFFFSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST STATE RT. 41 NW

MINISTER: RICHARD M. CRABTREE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Russell Duncan Asst. Superintendent; Bob Maust

10:30 a.m. Morning Service 6:30 p.m. Christian Family Hour 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Sermon Topic: A.M. "The State of the Church

Sermon Topic: p.m. "The Church the Leven" 7:30 p.m. Bible study

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# Ordination of women coming in January adding to and enriching our Catholic heritage," he added. "Holy Scripture

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Starting on New Year's Day in Indianapolis, the first of a corp of women are to be regularly ordained priests in the Episcopal Church while conflict over it still swirls through the denomination.

But even among the opponents, there were moves to counter attempts at outright schism.

Amid the ferment, 22 dioceses have scheduled ordinations of a total of 42 women in the first three months of the year, an initial surge of more than 30 of them in January.

It's "finally happening" after a long wait, says Jacqueline Means, an Indianapolis nurse, prison chaplain, mother of four and former Roman Catholic who becomes the first of the new line in ceremonies this Saturday.

The services, presided over by Indiana's Bishop John P. Craine, come as a prelude to a succession of similar rites from New York to California and from Alabama to Alaska

Ordination of women can be a "new demonstration of the Holy Spirit's work in uniting all things in Christ," said Bishop Jonathan G. Sherman of Long Island this week in his first public statement on the issue.

The step is "not subtracting from but

#### HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST 364 HICKORY LANE MINISTER DAVID FAUST

Co-superintendents: Larry Baker - Fred Tracy 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "You're Someone Special"

Forgiveness" Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice.

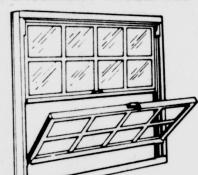
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Ho 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting & Bible study

'We shall not bolt away," said Bishop Stanley Atkins of Eau Claire, Wis., a leader of the opposition among bishops. He also said the group planned

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Tex., another leading opponent, "is a revival of the apostolic and Catholic life within the Episcopal Church.' The Episcopal Church is part of the 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. worldwide Anglican communion which,

confining it to males. **NEWS** MOVIES NATIONAL EVENTS

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#### Viewing

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

TOLEDO, Spain (AP) - This ancient city has suffered invasions from the Moors to Napoleon. Now Marty Feldman and company.

Toledo may recover, but it won't soon forget. Nor will a Hollywood visitor whose first sight of the movie company was a western gunslinger, a Japanese harem girl and a black Santa Claus entering a roadside bar.

Across the street the ancient Hospital de Tavera was serving as headquarters for such recruits to the foreign legion in "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." Because it was raining, film maker Feldman could not shoot outside. A makeshift boudoir had been constructed on a balcony of the hospital, now a convent school.

"If the nuns could see us now," said the impish Feldman. "I've got Ann-Margaret in bed with Henry Gibson, and him with a rose tatooed on his behind.

That was the scene all right. The pneumatic Ann-Margret languished on the bed, champagne in hand. Gibson, the one-time aesthete poet of TV's "Laugh-In," and star of the movie "Nashville," was elegantly dressed from the waist up — as a French general. Instead of carrying a flower, he wore one. He paused to read a volume, "Kama Sutra, By Numbers."

Universal pictures has invested a stellar cast and \$4 million to test if Marty Feldman can follow the antic footsteps of Mel Brooks.

Despite an attack of chicken pox that kept him off-camera for 10 days, Feldman appears to be succeeding. Or so say his actors.

"He's very meticulous, yet he allows his players freedom," observes Peter Ustinov, who plays the infamous Sgt.

"He's super," says Michael York, who plays Feldman's identical twin, Beau.

wild," comments Ann Margret, their lascivious stepmother. "I play most of my scenes in bed, and the sheets are always satin. I keep sliding out.

"I'm ruined with Disney," laments Gibson, his rosebud blushing.

The unrelenting Feldman continued filming the boudoir scene from various angles. "Oh, I forgot to ask you, Henry," the director said politely. "Is that your best side?"

Feldman, 42, is a graduate of the same school of British radio-television comedy that produced Peter Sellers, David Frost and the Monty Python Circus. Feldman's TV show was seen in both England and the United States, and he scored with Mel Brooks, "Young Frankenstein" and Brook's current offering, "Silent Movie." Now he may join Brooks, Woody Allen and Gene Wilder in what may be the biggest flowering of film comedy since silent

#### No gold rush in Philly sewage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There's gold in them thar sludge - and silver, atinum copper chromium zinc and nickel. But they're apparently too expensive to be extracted from Philadelphia's sewage and garbage.

Dr. I.M. Levitt, chairman of the Mayor's Science and Technology Advisory Council, estimates one part per million of the city's wastes are heavy metals.

That means the Philadelphia sewage contains about two tons of gold, worth \$7.5 million at current market prices. Levitt said other metals in the sludge

probably are worth around \$30 million. But it would cost about \$100 million to separate the metals, Levitt says, making the whole idea unworkable.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF Lillian M. Orr, Deceased. CASE NO. 76-12-PE-10257 NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Richard H. Orr filed an application for an order relieving the estate of Lillian M. Orr, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 3rd day of January, 1976, at 11:00 A.M. o'clock. ROLLO M. MARCHANT, Judge

Judge Division Fayette County, Ohio Walter H. Seifried

Attorney at Law 228 East Street Washington C.H., Ohio Dec. 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE TO

DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M., January 24, 1977 in the Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the Riber Ditch in Concord Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans, specifications and prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on file in the County Engineer's Office and should not be made until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of \$500.00 made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.

County Commissioners. Successful bidders must give 100 per cent per-formance bond acceptable to The Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Completion date is May 1, 1977.

Completion date is May 1, 1977. CHARLES P. WAGNER

#### LISTINGS NEEDED

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# Soybean prospects point to shortage

Agriculture Department official says reduced prospects for Brazil's soybean harvest next spring will put further pressure on the dwindling world supply of the important oilseed.

Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell said also in an interview that further price increases may be triggered for U.S. soybeans from the 1976 crop and may spur farmers to boost 1977 plantings even more next spring than already is indicated.

Bell's comments followed a USDA report Wednesday that showed the Brazilian soybean crop to be harvested next April and May will be about 5 per cent smaller than was estimated six weeks ago.

The report said the Brazilian harvest now is expected to produce about 462 million bushels, down about 23.8 million from the forecast in early November.

Even so, Brazil's 1977 crop will be a record and will be up substantially from this year's 412 million bushels, the previous high.

Soybean production, stimulated by high prices and rising world demand, has increased dramatically in Brazil in recent years and has made it a major U.S. competitor for the export market.

Bell said he had hoped there would be enough Brazilian soybeans next spring to help ease the tight world supply situation until the 1977 U.S. harvest is ready next fall.

But the world is going to absorb almost all those beans that the U.S. produced in 1976 and that the Brazilians are going to produce in the early part of 1977." Bell said.

Soybeans are a source of high-protein meal used in livestock feed and vegetable oil used in food products. The beans, meal and oil have become

#### jest moment

by john rhoad

Drinking moonshine doesn't make you fat, it makes you lean . . . on trees . . . lamps

A man was put in jail for making big money . . . it was a half inch too long.

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essential to the livestock and food industry in many countries.

One of the reasons for Bell's outlook is that American farmers reduced soybean plantings last spring in favor of corn and cotton. Also, yields were poor in many areas and the 1976 harvest totaled about 1.25 billion bushels, well below the near-record of 1.52 billion produced in 1975.

With livestock feeding making a comeback, domestic and foreign soybean demand has rebounded sharply the past year or so. By the time the 1977 U.S. harvest is ready next Sept. 1, there will be only about 85 million bushels left in reserve in the U.S.

Agriculture Department has proposed

further new rules designed to carry out

a new law passed by Congress this year

to insure that farmers and ranchers

will be paid promptly for livestock they

Officials said the latest proposal,

officially published today, basically

requires "that payment for livestock

purchased on a cash basis must be

made by the close of the next business

The proposal, a first step in the

government rule-making process, was

designed to implement amendments to

the Packers and Stockyards Act, which

"If the seller or his representative is

not present to accept payment at the

place of transfer of possession of the

livestock, the purchaser must either

wire transfer funds or place a check in

law following years of complaints by

producers about payment procedures

of packing companies and other

On Dec. 7, USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration adopted

new rules requiring larger packing

Phosphate

ban costly

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A state ban

on phosphates in home laundry

detergents cost Hoosier households an

The figure is based on a survey in

which housewives reported using more detergents, more additives and more

prewash treatment. The survey of 1,500

women was conducted by Walker

Research Inc., Indianapolis, for the

Soap and Detergent Association (SDA).

The trade group includes members who

produce 90 per cent of the detergents

Walker said 44 per cent of the

housewives interviewed reported

spending up to 30 per cent more on

laundry since the ban went into effect

in 1972. One-third reported changing

laundry habits, using more detergents

and additives per load. Half said they

Walker interviewed 300 women in

use more pre wash treatment.

Evansville, Fort Wayne,

Indianapolis and South Bend.

marketed each year.

estimated \$7.5 million in 1975.

the mail," the department said. Congress tightened the 55-year-old

buyers, including outright

payments as well as delays.

went into effect Sept. 13.

WASHINGTON (AP)

sell to meat packers.

# WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring coffee prices are a major reason for an

expected 16 per cent decline in this year's agricultural trade balance, the difference between U.S. farm exports and imports, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Six weeks ago USDA projected that all agricultural imports in 1976-77 would total about \$12 billion, compared with exports estimated at a record of \$22.8 billion. That would have meant a farm trade surplus with other countries of \$10.8 billion.

But one department expert said Tuesday that rising coffee, tea and cocoa prices are expected to raise imports at least to \$12.5 billion this year, with most of the increase resulting from higher coffee prices.

That will push the farm trade surplus down further to about \$10.3 billion and possibly to \$10 billion if the value of U.S. farm exports declines a bit from the projected \$22.8 billion.

The farm trade surplus soared from about \$1.8 billion in 1970-71 to a record of nearly \$12.4 billion in 1974-75 as prices and export volumes for major commodities climbed sharply. declined slightly to less than \$12.3 billion in the 1975-76 fiscal year which

Rules promulgated on stock payments

they are prepared to pay producers for

livestock. Those rules will be effective

second step in formal rule-making to

carry out the amendments and further

proposals may be forthcoming, an

The department said public com-

ments on today's proposal will be ac-

cepted in writing until Feb. 20, 1977,

and can be sent to the Hearing Clerk.

that livestock, inventories, proceeds

and receivables of packers be held in

"The amendments further require

USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

agency spokesman said.

Thus, the current year's farm trade

surplus now tentatively forecast at \$10.3 billion or possibly less will be the smallest since it was about \$7.2 billion in 1972-73.

The Ford administration, particularly former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, has consistently boasted about U.S. farm exports helping offset American imports of oil and other

While this still will be the case, the rise in farm imports, particularly coffee, means that there will be nearly \$2 billion less in 1976-77 commodity sales overseas to help finance purchases of foreign oil and other items.

The USDA analyst, who asked not to be identified, said his figures were preliminary and that there is always the possibility that coffee prices will not rise as much as some think they

As a group, imports of coffee, tea and cocoa are now projected at about \$4.5 billion in 1976-77 against \$4.1 billion forecast on Nov. 15. The analyst said another \$100 million increase is likely for other imported products.

Last year, coffee, tea and cocoa imports totaled slightly more than \$3

#### billion, and in 1974-75 those were valued at \$1.9 billion.

Coffee prices hamper trade data

The source said that the "unit value" of coffee imports in October, the most recent month analyzed, was \$1.23 a pound for green, unroasted coffee beans and that for the entire 1976-77 fiscal year they might average around

About a year ago, according to USDA

records, the unit price of imported coffee beans was about 58 cents a pound. The short crop of coffee in Brazil, caused by freeze damage last year, is the main reason for world prices going up.

# Decline in farms continues slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The longtime decline in the number of U.S. farms is continuing but at a much slower pace than a decade ago according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday that preliminary figures indicate there will be about 2,752,000 farms in operation on Jan. 1, 1977, some 26,000 fewer than at the start of 1976.

That represents a decline of less than 1 per cent during the year. A decade ago farm numbers dropped 95,000 from 3,257,000 on Jan. 1, 1966 to 3,162,000 on Jan. 1, 1967, a decline of 2.9 per cent. The report said over-all farm

numbers have dropped about 15 per cent in the past decade, but that the amount of land in farms declined only about 4 per cent. Consequently, the report said, the

average size of farms has increased from 348 acres each in 1966 to 393 acres estimated for 1977. It was 390 acres last Total land in farms on Jan. 1 is ex-

pected to be 1,081 million acres, a decline of about 2.7 million acres from last Jan. 1. A decade ago nearly 1,132 million acres were in farms. Urban growth, highways, recreation

and other non-farm usages have caused the shrinkage.

While USDA experts say there is no chance that the country will run out of farmland in the forseeable future, they are concerned that much prime land used for crops in some areas is being taken over for other purposes.

Texas continued as the leader in the number of farms estimated as of Jan. 1, 1977, with 202,000 units, compared with 205,000 a year ago.

Other leading states included Missouri, 137,000 on Jan. 1, 1977, and 138,000 a year ago; Iowa 131,000 and 133,000; Kentucky 124,000 unchanged, and Tennessee 123,000 and 124,000.

Alaska, as usual, was reported with the fewest farms - 300 units, unchanged from recent years.



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# Meat supply plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) - When you go shopping for meat in 1977 you'll find plenty of beef and pork and "at reasonable prices," says the nation's largest meat packing trade associ-

But the American Meat Institute, an association of meat packers and wholesalers, admitted Wednesday that its idea of "reasonable prices" may set some new records at your neighborhood supermarket.

Department Agriculture predicted recently that 1977 retail meat prices will rise throughout the year to an average of 10 cents per pound higher than this year's average of \$1.39. That would be a record high price for a yearly average, although daily prices might not top the record of \$1.61 set in

A spokesman for the industry group, asked about that government forecast, said it did not conflict with the industry's estimate, indicating that the industry thinks an extra 10 cents per pound will not push meat out of the "reasonable" category

Meat prices were stable or lower throughout 1976 after hitting record highs in 1975.

In November, beef prices averaged \$1.36 per pound, compared with \$1.51 in November 1975. Pork prices, meanwhile, declined for November to \$1.16, a sharp drop from November 1975's record of \$1.54 per pound.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

will be the banquet speaker January 28

at the first Buckeye Beef Congress.

Hundreds of cattlemen and their families are expected to attend the meeting at Veterans Memorial

Auditorium, Columbus, on January 28

Father Connelly has given numerous

inspirational speeches throughout the

country. His messages, spiced with lots

of good humor, have caused him to be

in great demand as a banquet speaker.

He has chosen for this occasion the

speech topic "In the Middle of

He is the pastor emeritus of St

Colman Church, Washington C.H. He

plants to post bonds as guarantees that trust to insure payment for livestock purchased on a cash basis," the department said. "The seller waives his rights to the trust provision if he The proposal announced today is the extends credit to the packer."

# China farms in trouble

TOKYO (AP) — Trouble on Chinese farms was reported today by China's official news agency.

Agriculture has been hampered by "the capitalist tendency of abandoning farming to engage in commerce, Hsinhua said. It said another problem has been

members of rural communes immediately dividing up and consuming all their income rather than setting some aside for the future. It indicated farmers were ignoring the state plan. Hsinhua said work teams with a total

of 1.6 million Communist party officials have been sent to the countryside in the last year to join local officials and peasants in studying Communist theory and criticizing these tendencies.

# Earl Butz says ag chief OK

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Earl Butz thinks that President-elect Carter did pretty well in his selection of Rep. Bob Bergland for Butz' old job as secretary of agriculture.

"If you must have a Democrat for secretary of agriculture, then he would be tops on my list," said Butz. "I found him very perceptive, knowledgeable, industrious, reasonable and cour-

Indiana, where he says he in preparing for his "mission" of trying to prevent more federal involvement in farming. He resigned as head of the Agriculture Department Oct. 4 after a controversy involving an off-color racial remark that he admitted making.

Connecticut originally came from the Indian word "Quonektacut" meaning

served for 26 years as chaplain of the

Cleveland Browns football team and is

currently chaplain of the Cincinnati

The Buckeye Beef Congress is expected to attract cattlemen and their

families from Ohio and many other

states to hear speakers and to look for logical solutions to current concerns in

Sponsorship of the Congress is shared

by Ohio beef cattle organizations and

the Ohio Cooperative Extension Ser-

vice. Chairman of the Congress

committee is Dwaine Demmitt, cat-

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Father Connelly to speak

at Buckeye Beef Congress

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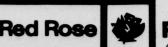
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# Ohio officials courted consumers in 1976

By ROBERT E. MILLER Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's public officials continued in 1976 to court the emerging figure known as the consumer, almost as sought after by politicians these days as motherhood and the flag always were.

On the legislative front, most of the action was aimed at utility bills. Among those, majority Democrats in the General Assembly said the most significant established a consumer advocate in the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Both the Democratic attorney general's office and the COP-controlled commerce department reported continuing success of their separate consumer operations. Some services duplicate each other, attesting to the importance both parties place on consumer affairs.

The legislature repealed an antiquated formula used by the utilities commission to rule on utility rate hike applications. Only time will tell whether the new formula helps the con-

Like a property tax also enacted this year, it is geared mostly to curb the size of future utility rate hikes rather than seeking to lower utility bills.

Along the same line, the legislature approved another bill that regulates a practice under which electric companies pass along to consumers the increases they have to pay for their fuels. Early indications are that state supervision of the practice may bring some eventual savings.

In some other areas, the lawmakers provided for disclosure of prescription drug prices by pharmacists before a sale. And although not limited to con-

kept on citizens, and permitted state issuance of identification cards for the nondriving elderly and handicapped.

Ohio's consumers-at least those who voted Nov. 2-rejected overwhelmingly a series of constitutional amendments that allegedly would have lowered some utility bills—one proposal guaranteeing fixed rates for moderate users of energy. It may be revived next year in bill form in the legislature.

-Voters, after a strong legislative campaign in which Democrats stressed consumer issues, also gave that party veto-proof majorities in the legislature against GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes.

governor vetoed some significant consumer bills sent him by the outgoing legislature, and Republicans barely had the votes to sustain him. Next year, most of those mesures will again appear on his desk.

Republicans contend they are not anti-consumer. Instead, Rhodes asserted and GOP lawmakers agreed, that some of the bills, while well intentioned, were badly drafted. And he has stated repeatedly that the Democratic legislature ignored the biggest consumer issue of all-Ohio's lack of jobs and declining industrial base.

Two items vetoed by Rhodes, and likely to be revived, would protect Ohioans from unscrupulous home repair contractors and repeal the "holder in due course" doctrine. The latter allows sellers of merchandise to escape responsibility for defects after an installment purchase contract is sold to a third party such as a finance

company or bank. Rhodes also is likely to see again a controversial bill that requires

that required privacy of public files computer checkout system, utilizing coded price markings, to also stamp prices on individual items. Some stores already using computers put prices on

shelves only In the commerce department, the consumer affairs division reported a slight drop this year in the use of its consumer "hot line." But it said the decline is attributable to budget cuts made by the Democratic legislature in the department's appropriations.

As of mid-December, the division had received a total of 21,170 calls,down from 23,761 last year. However, all of them this year were received on a single line, instead of the two lines it had until funds were cut in September

Officials said the line takes three types of calls—requests for complaint forms, referral services, and requests for printed materials. Many of the call-

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUN. 11-6

ers have problems resolved on the spot. while others result in departmental investigations

Some, but apparently not many, are referred to the attorney general's office for legal actions against illicit sales promoters, said Mary Ellerbroch of the commerce division staff.

"The majority of the problems are resolved without enforcement proceedings," she said. The division has 11 office employes.

In the consumer frauds section of the attorney general's office where 40 persons work on separate complaints, litigation, and investigation staffs, 18,680 calls had been received which later produced 5,271 written complaints

The attorney general's "hot line" began operating in October 1975.

Debra Addis of the consumer fraud section said 1.497 calls were received in

November- "a big month"-leading to savings to consumers of about \$69,585. She said savings are estimated on the

basis of canceled contracts and returned merchandise, but do not include faulty repair work made good after the attorney general's intervention

Since the line opened, the attorney general claims to have saved con-

sumers a total of \$420,785. Like the commerce department, the attorney general prepares and distributes numerous pamphlets on consumer subjects, available upon

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# sumers, there were other measures supermarkets that switched to a new Mississippi Queen

real problem boat CINCINNATI (AP) - Steamboat "purists" may be having a chuckle at the current plight of the Mississippi Queen, but her owners, the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., hope they won't have

the last laugh Purists said that the boat didn't even look like the image of the steamboat evoked by Mark Twain. They claimed its massive bulk would never be

amenable to the problems of sailing on the Mississippi River.

Well, whatever secret those oldtime steamboats had, the Mississippi Queen doesn't have it-yet.

Since August, her owners have had her in drydock in New Orleans redesigning the engine and the paddlewheel.

When she officially began regular service in July, she had a movie theater, a swimming pool and a beauty parlor. But she didn't have enough power to keep up a steady speed to cruise on the Mississippi.

'It's a difficult thing to do putting an engine designed 50 years ago in a new vessel. It becomes a complicated thing," said Betty Blake, president of the Cincinnati-based Co.

"It's like putting old-fashioned heating in a skyscraper. There are a lot of worlds to meld together.

The company knew it was taking a gamble just building the Mississippi Queen. Wood could no longer be used because of safety regulations not in effect when the company's other steamboat, The Delta Queen, was completed.

Other parts had to be modified to fit the current plan.

"Some of the things we did, we just didn't do right," Ms. Blake admitted. 'A lot of technology simply had to be rediscovered and in some cases it was

just hit-or-miss. The mistakes have been costly. The boat originally cost about \$23 million to build and the added repairs will run several million dollars.



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# Springfield first quarter avalanche buries Trace

By TIM CARSON and MARK REA

EBER, Ohio - Miami Trace never recovered from a disasterous first quarter last night and were blown out by Springfield South, 92-70.

The Panthers were sailing smoothly with an 8-4 lead when suddenly the roof

fell in and they were behind 18-8. The Wildcats ripped off 14 straight points and essentially won the game.

Doug Dixon led all scorers with 29 points for the Wildcats. He scored eight in the first quarter, and nine in the second quarter. Dixon scored 10 more in the third quarter and then capped his

performance with two points in the last minute

For the Panthers, it was a game they would just like to forget as they were behind more than 15 points for much of

Dan Gifford led Trace in scoring with 23 points while Art Schlichter tossed in 16. Joe Black and Bill Hanners were also in double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

In the first quarter, the Panther quartet in double figures all scored one basket each to make the score 8-4 in

But, the Wildcats staged a 14-point avalanche that burried the Panthers. Nate Miller scored four points and Vince Phelps also scored twice in the spree. Gifford finally put out the fire with a pair of free throws, but from that point, the Panthers were outscored 8-4 for a 26-14 Wildcat lead after the first

missed their chance to regain some lost ground by not making free throws. The Panthers missed six free tosses in the quarter, including four one-and-one attempts. If the Panthers had made all their charity tosses, the score would have been just 46-39 at halftime instead of 46-29.

as South jumped to a 41-20 lead. The last points were on a shuddering slam dunk by George Johnson, a 6-1 senior. That was the first dunk seen by Miami Trace this season.

for Trace. They stayed with the Wildcats for the first time in the game and outscored them, 24-23.

Gifford scored eight and Schlichter scored six in the third quarter to pace the Panthers, but they went into the final period behind by 16 points at 69-53.

Washington contributed six as Springfield put the frosting on the Panthers' cake with a 23-point outburst in the fourth quarter to make the final score, 92-70.

Wildcats broke into the double figure bracket. Miller scored 18 points while Johnson threw in 16 and Mike Brydie contributed 10 tallies

and ball-handling posed a big problem for the Panther defense Hanners and Glen Cobb contributed

after the Wildcats were through shooting, the caroms were few and far The game's progress was hampered

disgusted with the officiating as they let their tempers show on numerous The Panthers are now 3-4 on the

season while they remain 2-3 in SCOL play. The Wildcats are now 9-1 for the year, their lone setback, a high-scoring

Miami Trace plays again Jan. 7 against Greenfield McClain at home.

SPRINGFIELD				MIAMI TE		•	
	G	F	TP		G	F	TP
Phelps	2	0	4	Gifford	8	7	23
Dixon	14	1	29	Hanners	5	0	10
Miller	7	4	18	Black	5	1	11
Johnson	7	2	16	Schlichter	7	2	16
Duncan	2	1	5	Cobb	4	0	8
Brydie	5	0	10	Glass	1	0	2
Washington	3	0	6		30	10	70
Hargrow	1	0	2				
Hatter	1	0	2				
	42	8	92				
MIAMITRA	CE			14 1	24	17	-70
SPRINGFI	ELD			26 20	23	23	- 92

62-45 score.

after the first quarter, but the Wildcats quarter to take a 35-20 lead at halftime. to make up the deficit, but never got

19 points, 11 of them coming on free throws. Grooms was the only Trace players in double figures, although John St. Clair came close with nine points

digits, but their balanced scoring from everyone on the roster helped their score. Micah Robinson led with 12 points followed by Bernie Hinton with

against the McClain Tigers at Miami

MIAMI TRACE (45)—Persinger 1-2-4; Grooms 4-11-19; Harlan 2-2-6; St. Clair 4-1-9; Jinks 1-1-3; Leasure 1-2-4; Total 13-19-45.

SPRINGFIELD (62)—Hinton 4-2-10; Preston 3-1-7; Brown 1-0-2; Watkins 1-0-2; Sickles 4-1-9; Robinson 4-4-12; Brydie 3-0-6; Nolcox 1-1-3; Hatter

Stingers lose 6th

likely could be some changes made. We need a veteran defenseman." said Cincinnati Stingers Coach Terry Slater after his team went down to its sixth straight World Hockey Association Memphis State upset No. 17 Arkansas 69-62 in non-tourney games. In other action, Missouri won the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City with a 69-65 victory over Kansas; Virginia Military defeated Oklahoma City 69-58 to win the All-College in Oklahoma

Glen Cobb is sandwiched between George Johnson and

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

awful for Notre Dame.

beating Thursday night.

It was a perfect evening for the

Kentucky never looked better and

Notre Dame rarely looked worse as the

sixth-ranked Wildcats handed the

second-ranked Fighting Irish a 102-78

"This may be the best game we have ver played," said Kentucky Coach Joe

Hall after the summit meeting of

national powers in Louisville, Ky. "I

Christmas night," said the Kentucky

coach. "We approached the game low-

the fight out of the Fighting Irish early.

and we had 15 turnovers," said Notre

Dame Coach Digger Phelps after losing

his first game in eight starts. "I'm sure

they had something to do with that. We

The Kentucky-Notre Dame game

Fifth-ranked Cincinnati defeated

Indiana 52-43 to win the Sugar Bowl

tourney in New Orleans: No. 9 North

Carolina won the Far West Classic with

a 75-54 romp over Weber State and

No.15 Minnesota thrashed Cornell 84-54

to advance to the finals of the Pillsbury

for No. 1 ranking with losses suffered

this week by both top-ranked Michigan

and Notre Dame, met Houston in the

championship game of the Rainbow

Arizona, the nation's 13th-ranked

team, defeated SMU 117-85 and

Third-rated San Francisco, bidding

Classic in Bloomington, Minn.

Classic in Honolulu.

headlined a busy college basketball

night dominated by holiday tour-

just didn't get into the game."

naments.

"We did a lot of hard work starting

That intense Wildcat emotion took

"They got the momentum quickly

just don't know how good we are

key and then emotion took over.'

Kentucky Wildcats. It was perfectly

City; Purdue whipped Manhattan 70-60 to claim the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York: Florida trimmed Holy Cross 101-85 in the finals of the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.; North Carolina-Charlotte won the Charlotte Invitational with a 104-68 decision over New Hampshire: Stetson nipped Western Kentucky 71-70 in overtime in the championship game of the Tangerine Bowl; Evansville won its

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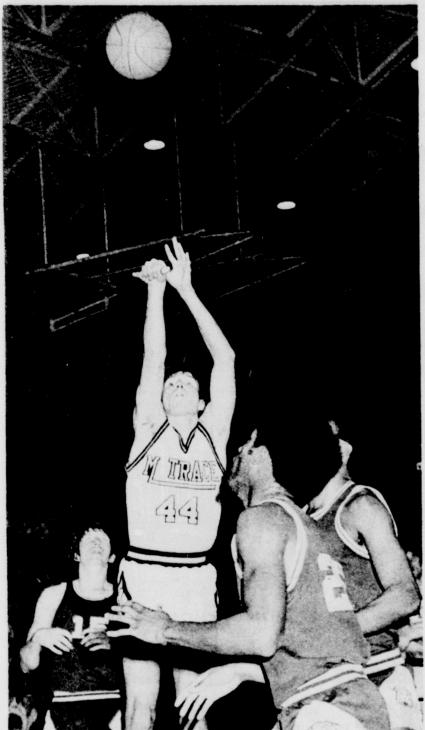
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TRACE SHARPSHOOTER - Dan Gifford of Miami Trace launches a shot between three Springfield South defenders last night. Gifford was the leading scorer for Trace with 23 points in the 92-70 loss.

# Woody's defense ries to stop real Colorado Buffalo

By JOHN SKINNER AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Ohio State's Woody Hayes says he's got a "great defensive line," but Colorado's Bill Mallory figures he's going to find a way through it in Saturday night's Orange Bowl game, even if it means calling on

'If our fullback doesn't make yardage, we may substitute our buffalo, Ralphie," Mallory told 900 persons at Thursday's Orange Bowl coaches luncheon.

"Ralphie's pregnant right now," added Mallory of the school's female bison mascot, "but I don't think that would slow her down that much.

Colorado also has tailback Tony Reed, who gained 1.210 yards this season and drew praise from Mallory as "an Archie Griffin-type football

Griffin, who twice won the Heisman Trophy in his career at Ohio State,sat at the speaker's table Thursday as Mallory showed film clips which included some of Reed's long, sidestepping runs

Fullback Jim Kelleher added 615 vards and scored 15 touchdowns and Buffalo quarterback Jeff Knapple completed 60 of 136 passes for 904 yards and three touchdowns.

"Our offense is not a fancy offense, but has good variety to it," said Mallory, whose Buffaloes (8-3) shared the Big Eight title with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State and are ranked 12th

Hayes said his 11th ranked Buckeyes (8-2-1), Big Ten cochampions with Michigan, "has been featured pretty strongly by our defensive unit.

The line he hopes will stop the opposition is anchored by Bob Brudzinski. Hayes said, "We've never had a better end than Bob Brudzinski," a statement

that encompasses a long list of Buckeye

greats, including Jim Houston. "It's obvious it's going to be a heck of a football game," said Hayes. "We'll play a good ball game. We'll have to."

Hayes praised Mallory, a former aide of his at Ohio State, as a quality person coming from a family inbred with a winning attitude. He then added, 'It's a shame I have to ruin that tradition by going after him and getting

him beaten Hayes, who authored a book, "You Win With People," added, "The whole pleasure is in the winning.'

"I certainly have a lot of respect for Woody Hayes, and the football team is a darn fine team," said Mallory. "I think it's going to be an interesting game to watch

Hayes delighted his Orange Bowl hosts by giving them a rating above the prestigious Rose Bowl, saying, "We've never been treated as well as we have

#### Harry Baujan dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -Clifford Baujan, who had an influence on the University of Dayton athletic program for more than half a century, died Thursday at the age of 83.

Baujan was head football coach from 1923 until after the 1946 season when he retired and became athletic director. During that 23-year span he also served as basketball, baseball and track coach

at various times. Baujan remained as athletic director until 1964, when he retired. Since then, he has served as a consultant to the athletic department.

Originally of Beardstown, Ill., Baujan played pro football with the Massillon Tigers and the old Cleveland

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favor of Trace.

In the second quarter, Miami Trace

Trace couldn't generate any offense

The third quarter was by far the best

Johnson put in seven points and Phil

In addition to Dixon, three other

South was superior in ball-handling. passing, and shooting. Dixon's shooting ability along with Phelp's quickness

in the area of rebounding although

by 37 fouls. South proved to be the most

loss against Middletown.

SPRINGFII	ELD			MIAMI TR	ACE		
	G	F	TP		G	F	TP
Phelps	2	0	4	Gifford	8	7	23
Dixon	14	1	29	Hanners	5	0	10
Miller	7	4	18	Black	5	1	11
Johnson	7	2	16	Schlichter	7	2	16
Duncan	2	1	5	Cobb	4	0	8
Brydie	5	0	10	Glass	1	0	2
Washington	3	0	6		30	10	70
Hargrow	1	0	2				
Hatter	1	0	2				
	42	8	92				

After a slow start in the first quarter, Springfield South ran away with the reserve game over Miami Trace by a

The Panthers were leading 12-11 outscored Trace 24-8 in the second Trace spent the rest of the game trying close again.

Scott Grooms led the Panthers with

South had just two players in double

The Panthers play again Jan. 7

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Kentucky upsets Irish own Evansville tourney with a 69-64 which whipped Boston College 84-73 in victory over Central Michigan; Army edged Yale 50-49 to capture the Vermont Classic in Burlington; New Mexico rolled past Southern Cal 87-75 to win the Lobo Invitational and the University of New Orleans whipped

South soundly thrashed the Panthers, 92-70.

Tennessee Tech 84-75 to win the Porreco Cup tournament in Erie, Pa. Starters Mike Phillips and Jay Shidler returned to the Kentucky lineup for the showdown with the Irish. The two, along with reserve Truman Claytor, had been suspended and missed two games because of breaking

SOUTH ORDERS A COBB SANDWICH - Miami Trace's Jerry Hatter of Springfield South in last night's cage action.

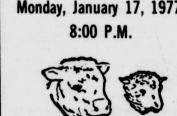
curfew rules. Shidler scored 12 points before sitting down early in the second half with four fouls. The most damage, however, was done by Jack Givens and Rick Robey. Givens scored 30 points and Robey, his

front-court mate, pumped in 18.
Mike Jones and Gary Yoder led a deliberate offense, scoring 16 points apiece as Cincinnati beat Indiana. The Bearcats held a 24-18 lead at the half, fell behind briefly and then took control for good midway through the final period. Kent Benson, Indiana's All-American center, had foul trouble and

wound up with only eight points. John Kuester scored 22 points as North Carolina broke away from Weber State midway through the second half. The Tar Heels held a sixpoint lead at the half and wrapped up the game with a 26-10 spurt.

Osborne Lockhart scored 21 points and Kevin McHale had 19 to lead Minnesota past Cornell. The Gophers earned a berth in tonight's finals of the Pillsbury Classic against Montana,

the other first-round game. **SPECIAL** FEEDER CATTLE SALE Monday, January 17, 1977



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# Schembechler, Robinson claim national crown

By JOHN NELSON

**AP Sports Writer** As each day goes by, the language becomes stronger. Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler and Southern California Coach John Robinson both claim their Rose Bowl tilt New Year's Day will decide the national championship.

Johnny Majors, coach of top-ranked Pittsburgh, doesn't think either of those teams deserves the title - even if his Panthers lose that same afternoon to fifth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. The winner of the Rose Bowl is the

national champion," says Robinson, "and the hell with the rest of 'em. "If we win, we're going into the

dressing room and take a vote and declare ourselves unanimous national champions. Schembechler adds his vote. "I can

hardly believe that Pitt could beat Southern Cal, and if we beat them we're going to claim the national championship," he said. 'I've seen enough football this year to know USC is one of the great teams

in college football, and I don't think Pitt would beat them. While Pitt, with an 11-0 record, holds down the No. 1 spot in the polls, Big Ten

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Southern Cal, 10-1, is ranked third. Majors thinks the whole thing is ludicrous. "Right now, we're No. 1, and

we deserve to be," says the Pitt coach. "That's the most ridiculous farce ever perpetrated," he adds. "If Georgia beats us, they'd have more of a claim than Michigan or Southern Cal," adding that fourth-ranked Maryland which plays No. 6 Houston in the Cotton Bowl on Saturday - also deserves consideration.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif... the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas are three of four bowl games that will be played on New Year's Day. In the fourth, 11th-ranked Ohio State meets 12th-rated Colorado in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

On Sunday, 10th-ranked Texas A&M takes on unranked Florida in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., sharing the spotlight with two all-star games — the East-West Shrine game at Palo Alto, Calif., and the All-American Lions Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

Tonight, 13th-ranked Nebraska faces No. 9 Texas Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, while Kentucky met 19th-rated North champion Michigan, 10-1, is ranked No. Carolina this afternoon in the Peach

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Southern Cal's hopes of upending Michigan, a 612-point favorite, rest on running back Ricky Bell, runnerup to Pitt's Tony Dorsett in the Heisman Trophy balloting and the nation's leading rusher with 1,875 yards this season. Bell was out part of the year with a sprained ankle, which he admits still is not at full strength.

Meanwhile, Dorsett, the alltime leading collegiate ground gainer, is the prime mover in Pitt's offense and the major reason Pitt is a four-point favorite to beat Georgia, 10-1.

Majors is not the only one who thinks Maryland deserves recognition. So does quarterback Mark Manges who led the Terrapins to their third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title and an 11-0 record.

"I think we've been knocked unfairly," he says. "People say we don't play any good teams ... we don't get much credit.

"If we had gone 10-1, we would be going through the same thing Michigan did for losing to Purdue," Manges says. 'The pressure of expecting to win can get to you, if you think about it."

Manges believes if his team wins impressively over Southwest Conference co-champion Houston, 8-2, while Pitt loses, the Terps should be national champions.

Michigan and Southern Cal each have one loss, he says, "and that should eliminate them from national championship aspirations.

The game is rated a toss-up. The 11th-ranked Buckeyes of Ohio State, co-champs with Michigan in the Big Ten with an 8-2-1 mark, are 61/2point favorites over No. 12 Colorado in the Orange Bowl. Previous bowl experience is one of the reasons, even though Ohio State has lost three of the past four Rose Bowls.

The Buffaloes, co-champions of the Big Eight with an 8-3 record, have not been to a major bowl since 1962.

No. 13 Nebraska, 7-3-1, a survivor of the bitter Big Eight war, is a slim favorite to beat ninth-ranked Texas Tech, but Cornhusker quarterback Vince Ferragamo is wary of the big

play.
"Take away three plays, and we'd be

unbeaten," he says. "We've had a lot taken away from us this season. We hope to get some of it back."

Quarterback Rodney Allison is Tech's big-play man, with 523 yards rushing and a 59 per cent pass completion rate, and a big reason for the Red Raiders' 10-1 record and a share of the SWC title.

It may be portentous that Kentucky has not appeared in a major bowl in 25 years and may not appear in one for a few more. The Wildcats, 7-4, are rated 512-point favorites over North Carolina, 9-2, and they had better make the most of the oddsmakers' predictions.

Kentucky will not be allowed to compete for the Southeast Conference title, appear on television or participate in postseason bowls at least through 1977 because of NCAA sanc-

tions for recruiting violations North Carolina tailback Mike Voight, a second team All American, sprained an ankle in practice Wednesday, but he will start nevertheless

#### **Golden State Warriors** defeat Bulls, 124-106

Rick Barry has snapped out of his scoring slump, but Bill Walton is hurting again.

Barry, hampered by a cold and flu in recent games, scored 37 points in powering the Golden State Warriors to 124-106 National Basketball Association triumph over the Chicago Bulls Thursday night.

Meantime, Walton injured his right knee in the first period after missing a layup and was sidelined the remainder of the game as the Milwaukee Bucks dumped Walton's Portland Trail Blazers 127-107.

In a first-time matchup of rival brother coaches in NBA history, Larry Brown's Denver Nuggets routed the Herb Brown's Detroit Pistons 123-106. Cleveland defeated Seattle 105-100 and Indiana beat New Orleans 104-97 in other league games.

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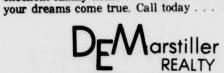
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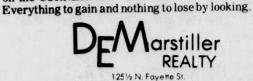
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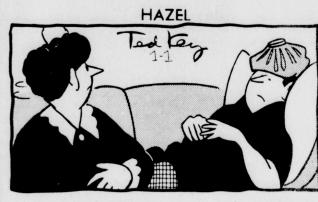


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"Daddy, Donald's New Year's resolution is to spend MORE time at our house... isn't that sweet?!"





PROCEED AT OWN





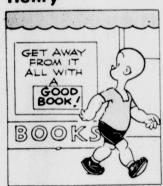


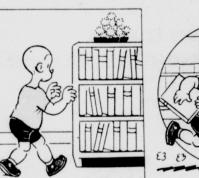


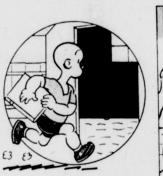




Henry



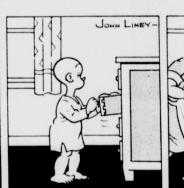














Hubert









Rip Kirby













**Snuffy Smith** 









**Blondie** 















Tiger











# Letters from Record-Herald readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD

Letters appear on various topics from time to time and although this one is a little different I feel it merits at-

The evening of Dec. 23 my family was in a local restaurant for an early meal. We made the mistake of choosing a table near a very ill bred group and our disgust almost ruined our meal.

One very badly crippled lady had just finished her meal and was leaving with

difficulty. I cannot be sure about the adult reaction of the group, the adults being two women, but the children in the group began to laugh and make fun before she was scarcely past and she must have heard and been hurt.

A few minutes elapsed and a family came in, one member being severely retarded and walking with some difficulty. I thought how wonderful it was that person was included in their group instead of being hidden away at home.

Factors That Affect Pigs' Health.

Diseases of the Girt and Respiratory

Tract, Problems with the Breeding

Herd and How to Keep Them in Check

Growth Stimulants to Help Pigs, and

Guidelines to Calendarize the Swine

Speakers for the meeting are Dr.

William Ingalls, of Ohio State

University; Dr. Earl Seaman, district

veterinarian for the Ohio Department

of Agriculture; Dr. Jim Vanzant, a

Greenfield veterinarian, and Larry

Proctor, of Elanco Co., of Columbus.

calling the Fayette County Extension

Reservations may be completed by

Herd Health Program.

Office, 335-1150.

children who are young or not so young think as to how you are educating your

children in their respect. We who are normal owe compassion to those less fortunate than ourselves. Such situations are with us all the time, be it with the rich or poor

Mrs. Leonard T. Miller 159 Holly Drive

attempt to hide their feelings.

despite handicaps.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted as a letter to Santa after expiration of the column.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD Now that the rush of Christmas is over and we are all enjoying the fruits of the holidays, I would like to take a few minutes to thank you for the vivacious spirit and the fairyland fantasy you have given to the season. A time of fun and merrymaking which heralds in the most sacred of all days of

# Courts

CORRECTION

Darlene R. Raypole, 702 Gibbs St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for a divorce from John Raypole, 1032 E. Paint St. In Thursday's edition the name of the defendant was inaccurately reported.

#### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Nancy A. Stone, 517 Third St., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Everett G. Stone, same address, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married March 25, 1946, in Philadelphia, Pa., the couple has two children, both of whom are adults and emancipated. The plaintiff asks that the defendant be restrained during the divorce action. Upon final hearing she asks that she be divorced; that the court make adjustment, settlement and division of the marital property; reasonable temporary and permanent alimony, and all further relief to which she is entitled.

Rebecca D. Williams, Bloomingburg, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Danny J. Williams, Bloomingburg, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 21, 1967 in Mount Sterling, the couple has three minor children. The plaintiff asks a divorce from the defendant; temporary and permanent alimony; custody and support of the minor children; that the defendant be ordered to vacate the marital residence and be restrained from the palintiff and the minor children, and that the court make determination of property rights and all other relief to which she is entitled.

James McClaskie, Jeffersonville, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Mabel McClaskie, 2414 Bogus Road, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married on Jan. 30, 1969, the couple has no children. The plaintiff asks that he be granted a divorce, and that he be awarded a restraining order, and that the couple's property be divided by the court. DISSOLUTIONS FILED

The following couples have filed for the dissolution of their marriages in Common Pleas Court:

Frank J. Cornell Jr., 1655 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, and Kay Ann Cornell, same address; and Carol J. Matthews, 83 Hickory Lane, and James R. Matthews, same address.

### Metric system programs slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A series of programs about use of the metric system will be available for broadcast in Ohio schools beginning next year, the Department of Education announced

According to Martin W. Essex, state superintendent of public instruction, the program, entitled "Measure Metric," is designed to instruct 11-to 13year-olds in the use and interpretation of metric measurements.

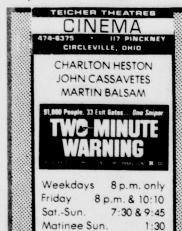
Funding for the series of 12 15-minute broadcasts was provided by a consortium of 24-state and Canadian provincial educational and broadcast agencies. The program is produced under supervision of the Agency for Instructional Television, a nonprofit American-Canadian organization

# Reservation deadline Monday for swine health clinic here

The reservation deadline for the swine health clinic here is 12 noon Monday, Jan. 3.

The swine health clinic, planned for pork producers in Fayette and surrounding counties, will be held starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds

Topics to be discussed include



Have A Safe New Year's.

Spend It With Us.

# Brewery buying seminary land

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Anheuser-Busch Brewery Inc. is close to reaching agreement with the Pontifical College Josephinum on an option to buy 85 acres owned by the seminary, a spokesman at the Josephinum said Wednesday

A brewery official said he could not predict how soon an agreement may be reached. He said it has been "an open secret" for about two years...that the brewery was looking at the possibility of establishing an industrial park on the

But again the children openly the year; the birth of the baby Jesus. laughed and ridiculed. They made no Through your jovial visits with our dear children, we can recall how Christ loved the little children as he beckoned I felt deeply hurt to think that parents are so ignorant as to not to teach their for them to come unto him. The gifts children to respect and admire those that are given on Christmas morning who have the courage to carry on remind us of the gifts the wise men brought to the new born babe, and the May I suggest that all you parents of gift of eternal salvation that he has promised us all if we but believe in him. We can never forget the true meaning of Christmas and I thank God every day for the untold blessings he has

given me. Though you may be only a figment of my imagination, it is that imagination that we must stir in our children to teach them of Christmas; for afterall, the first real Christmas was so long

We have enjoyed playing the game again this year Santa, and we will be looking forward to your visit next year. Have a nice rest and may God bless your spirit of love and giving.

Peggy Gilmore 1773 Palmer Road

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In last Friday's (Dec. 24) paper, I read Mr. Johnson's letter concerning the death of his dog.

Perhaps, I can enlighten him on what the person was thinking when he pulled the trigger.

Many a night, I have laid in restless sleep, because a dog barked all night and the next day wasn't Christmas so I had to be at work at 7 a.m. You don't know how many nights I hoped that dog would get loose and enter my yard. Why is it that all dog-owners are deaf to barking dogs?

By the way, why was Prince roaming the neighborhood? Perhaps to scatter the neighbor's garbage.

And why call the dog catcher? First, it takes two days for him to come and second it costs the caller \$5 to have the mutt picked up. Then that same mutt will be back the same day.

No, Mr. Johnson, I don't wonder at all what the assailant was thinking. Shells are cheaper and more assuring and he got piece of mind for Christmas

Kay Cornell

Staunton

Our new catalog, appliance, paint store, and Customer Service Center in Washington Square Shopping Center. Our Auto Service Center is in the same location at the end of Hinde St.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 335-5410



CARDINAL HOMOGENIZED MILK GAL. \$1.19 **CLOSED** 



**NEW YEAR'S** SUNDAY



#### **NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL INSTAPURE** WATER FILTER BY WATER PIK

Installs in minutes on any standard kitchen sink.

Gives clearer, better tasting water for drinking, cooking, ice cubes, tea or coffee



**OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY** 9 to 1



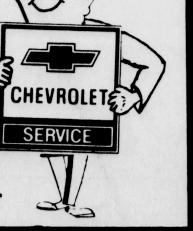
JOHN DUFF

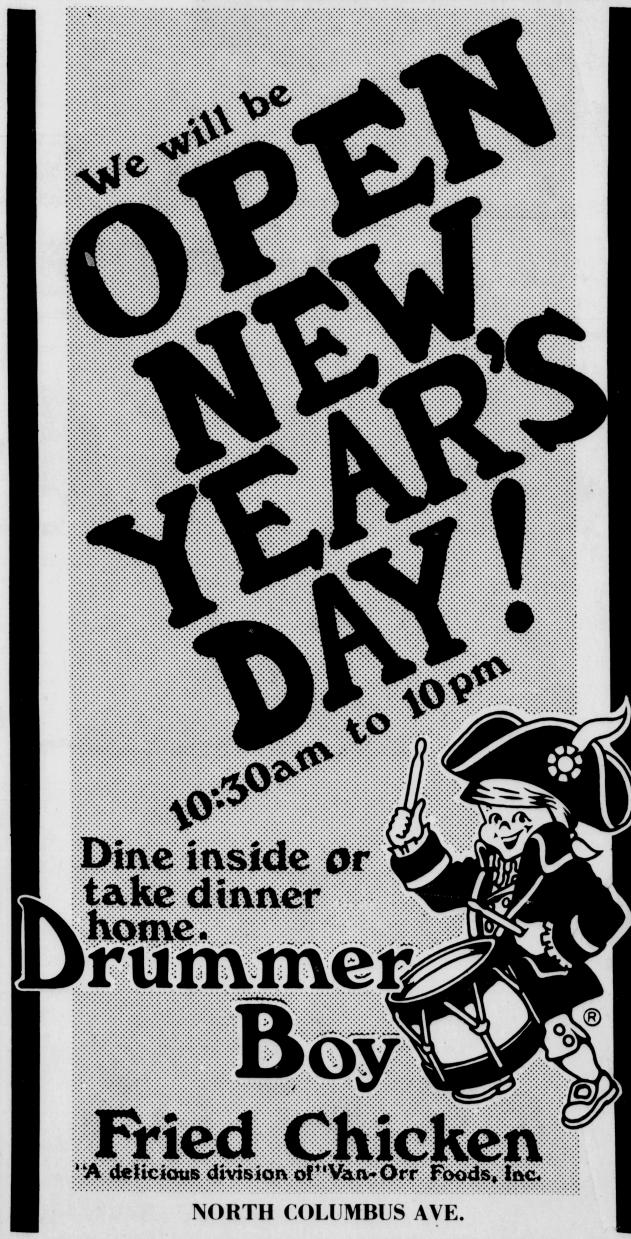




333 WEST COURT ST.

WASHINGTON C. H., O.





New Years Day, highs in the upper teens. The probability of snow 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

# Weather Partly cloudy and cold tonight, lows zero to 5 above. Variable cloudiness and cold with a chance of snow flurries New Years Day, highs in the unper-



Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Friday, December 31, 1976

# Variety of gifts awaiting first 1977 baby, parents

A bundle of gifts, rivaling the assortment in Santa's pack, awaits the first baby born to

Fayette County parents in 1977. Twelve local merchants will greet the arrival of the new Fayette County citizen with practical tokens of welcome.

Some of the gifts are for the baby to enjoy upon arrival at his or her new home; others will be more especially designed for the parents and all will be useful.

All babies born to Fayette County residents after the clock midnight Friday, regardless of where they come into the world, are eligible.

The birth must be recorded within 10 days at the Fayette County Health Department and a copy of the birth certificate must be made available to the Record-Herald.

It is important that the exact time of birth be noted, for just one minute could make the difference in awarding the gifts and honors. The deadline for reporting the

The merchants and the gifts they have awaiting the first baby

birth is midnight Monday, Jan.

Three cases of baby food from Ev's Fine Foods; a Small Frye outfit from Risch Pharmacy; an infant carrier from the K-Mart department store; the baby's first pair of shoes from Kaufman's Clothing and Shoe Store; a silver baby cup and silver flat-

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect

Carter, worrying about moving into the

"strange and unnatural world" of the

White House, says he wants public

suggestions on how he can break free of

the isolation of the presidency and keep

from relative obscurity to the nation's

highest office, Carter said through a

spokesman that he wants written

suggestions on how to keep from

becoming insulated from the crowds

that pass by outside the White House

Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell

said public suggestions along this line

can be sent to "People," Box 2600,

The President-elect planned a quiet

New Year's weekend after meeting

Thursday with former Maine Gov.

Kenneth Curtis, who indicated he is

Carter's choice to be the next chairman

of the Democratic National Committee.

Carter also issued a New Year's

statement in which he said he believed

1977 would be a year when Americans

can "put old divisions behind us." and

he expressed pleasure with the tone of

exchanges so far with Soviet leaders.

campaign-year news briefings, said

Carter probably will make a "swing

TOKYO (AP) - New reports of

violence in China suggest that though

Mao Tse-tung's widow and her three

leading party allies are under arrest,

their radical followers still pose a

powerful threat to the new Peking

Mao's successor, Communist party

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, recognized

this danger in a Dec. 25 speech when he

called on the masses to "wage a

people's war" in 1977 against "the gang

The latest reports say armed

radicals clashed with the ruling

moderates in Paoting, a key rail center 100 miles southwest of Peking. It took a

"concerted effort" by the army to put

an end to "great chaos" in the city, the

official reports said. They did not say

Hua said last weekend that a planned

coup by radicals led by Mao's widow,

Chiang Ching, was put down "without

firing a single shot or shedding a drop

of four" and their adherents.

when the violence occurred.

By JOHN RODERICK

regime.

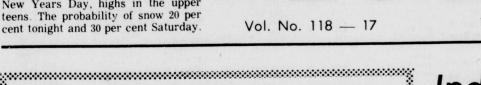
**Associated Press Writer** 

Powell, in the last of hundreds of

Washington, D.C., 20013.

Closing out a year that brought him

in touch with ordinary citizens.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

ware set from the C.A. Gossard Co.; a baby blanket from Craig's

Department Store; a savings

account and a \$10 deposit from

the Fayette County Bank; a free

checking account for one year for

the parents from BancOhio-First

National Bank; a floral arrangement from Mari Lee

Flowers; a box of 30 newborn

baby diapers from Buckeye

Mart; a fork and spoon set from

Boylan Jewelers, and a six-

month gift subscription from the

around the country" after his second or

third month in office in an effort to keep

in close touch with citizens and their

would be visited to give Carter "a

chance to see and talk to people who

would not have an opportunity to travel

The press secretary noted that as

governor of Georgia Carter opened his

office door to all comers at least once a

month and met with them about their

individual problems that involved state

matter of consideration," said Powell,

acknowledging that the security pre-

cautions that envelop a president raise

questions about doing the same sort of

No paper Saturday

In accordance with a long-standing

policy, the Record-Herald will not be

published Saturday in order that

employes may spend the New Year's

Comics and other features which

would have appeared in Saturday's

More Chinese violence reported

the arrest of the four radicals in

Enough seems to have happened in

It may be surprising that more

serious cases of unrest have not been

reported, given China's vastness, its

huge population and the fact that the

radicals were strongly influential in the

decade preceding Mao's death last

In gaining power, the moderates had

the backing of the 2.5-million-man

army, the party elders and the im-

mense Chinese bureaucracy. As long as

these elements remain firm, and as

long as they continue to control the

mass media, they seem likely to

Against these powerful institutions,

Chiang Ching's faction could count on

some elements of the militia, millions

of radical-minded vouths trained as

Paoting, however, to cast doubt on

October on charges of treason.

Hua's claims.

of blood." Hua insisted the situation Cultural Revolution and later in the

was "very stable" in the aftermath of universities, and thousands of party

thing at the White House

holiday with their families.

edition are carried today.

'Obviously something like this is a

Powell indicated that various regions

Record-Herald.

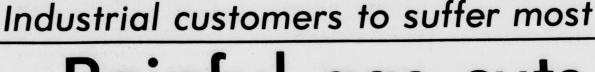
everyday concerns.

to Washington.

government.

Carter seeks ways

to shun isolation



# Painful gas cuts loom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbia Gas of Ohio will begin its most drastic curtailment in 30 years Saturday as newly announced reductions in natural gas supplies to large industrial and commercial users go into effect, Marvin E. White, board chairman,

The greatest blow will be to industrial customers who lack alternate fuel and large commercial users including schools, White said in making the curtailment announcement Thursday. Both will be curtailed by 50 per cent starting this weekend.

Curtailments of 100 per cent for in-dustrial customers with alternate fuel supplies were announced by Columbia on Dec. 16. At that time industrial customers lacking alternate fuel were told they would be cut back 25 per cent and commercial users would remain at the 40 per cent curtailment initiated Nov. 1.

The curtailments affect about 1,100 industrial and 1,300 commercial users. Residential customers will receive regular supplies.

Columbia is the state's largest supplier of natural gas. It serves a total of 78,742 commercial, 2,201 industrial and 973,664 residential customers in 56 of Ohio's 88 counties.

Excessive cold this winter has caused greater gas use by residential customers, draining that available to industrial and commercial users, White said.

Also, the amount of gas from Columbia's principal supplier, the Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., has been reduced. About eight billion cubic feet less gas will be available from the supplier than was anticipated just two weeks ago, White said.

The action probably will lead to factory layoffs and school closings, White predicted.

'The condition is very severe," he said. "There are no emergency supplies. Industry which cannot substitute other fuel will have nowhere to turn.'

Schools, now operating at 40 per cent curtailments, already have cut back about as much as they can, White said. State School Supt. Martin W. Essex said a meeting of the state's major education organization leaders will be held in early January to discuss the cutbacks.

Meanwhile, information about methods for conserving energy will be sent to all schools, Essex said.

William Costello, energy coordinator the Ohio Manufacturers Association, was unavailable for comment Thursday on the gas cutback. When the first curtailments were announced, Costello said that although most large companies would be able to weather the cutbacks, some of the smaller ones would be forced to close.

'This would create a domino effect along the line as parts supply shortages begin to affect large manufacturers' production," he said.

Costello predicted that the major impact of the curtailments will be the brick, glass and rubber industries.

White also announced that Columbia Gas would submit a plan to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by Jan. 17 for curtailing small industrial and commercial customers previously not

cadres who owed their jobs to Madame

The moderate press claims that

Chiang Ching's efforts to subvert the

militia in Shanghai and elsewhere were

stopped by loyal militiamen and that

Shanghai's workers have turned

against the four, who had depended on

that port city of 10 million as a power

But little has been said about the

current role of the students, who only a

few months ago were denouncing the

moderate policies of the late Premier

Chou En-lai and — if the moderates are

to be believed - never hesitated to

imprison or otherwise suppress their

Told for years that they were the

vanguards of the revolution and that

'to rebel was right," many of these

youths undoubtedly still see the new

order as a betrayal of communism.

These students, trained in violence

during the Cultural Revolution, may

At the same time, some other gas companies dipped into reserves and said their future supplies would depend largely on the weather, now colder than normal for the state. "I guess we finally have reached an energy crisis," said a spokeswoman for

the state Energy and Resource Development Agency ERDA Director Robert Ryan said his agency will "evaluate the implications of these additional curtailments" to determine if it will be necessary to

formulate a plan to manage the state's

natural gas shortage. Meanwhile, state Development Director James Duerk called upon residential users to conserve as much gas as possible, saying, "The gas you save at home may save your job."

In Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. said Thursday 400 in-

dustrial and commercial users would be cut back 20 per cent. That includes businesses, industries and schools, CG&E said. The company serves 360,000 customers.

A spokesman for the East Ohio Gas Co. in Cleveland, which has 973,000 customers, said the firm was operating a 10 per cent cutback for its industrial customers.

'We're watching it closely because of the colder than normal weather." he said. "Heating fuel requirements to date we normally would not have had until sometime in January.

The spokesman said the company's suppliers "have not curtailed us as much (as Columbia's) and we have been very aggressive in pursuing Ohio production and purchases.

A spokesman for the Ohio Gas Company in Bryan said the firm was in

"not too bad shape." The company serves 22,000 meters in six northwest counties and is currently operating without curtailments.

He predicted normal levels unless the weather worsens

Dick Tinley, of the West Ohio Gas Co. in Lima, said the firm is currently evaluating its resources and added 'there is not any point in giving a forecast at this time." West Ohio has 53,000 customers in the Lima area and is under no curtailments

The Dayton Power & Light Co. has 16,000 "nondomestic" receiving 75 per cent of their base allocations, which is the level the company is receiving from its supplier.

Sixteen Montgomery County school superintendents planned to meet Jan. 4 to discuss the Dayton gas cutbacks. The schools are receiving 75 per cent of their allotment from DP&L.

# Nation begins 1977 with new laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you want to turn right on a red light in Virginia or New York, pump your own gasoline in Ohio or talk on channel 39 of your CB

radio, Saturday is the day.

But you'd also better save the financial tables from Saturday's newspaper if you plan to leave stocks to your heirs, give some thought to paying more Social Security taxes and quit driving your truck in Minnesota without mud flaps

All this good news and bad news is the result of new laws that take effect Saturday, the first day of 1977.

Among the patchwork of changing federal and state laws, those affecting the greatest number of people are federal tax revisions

Massive changes in federal estate taxes can affect everyone who dies after midnight Friday. A new method of taxing the increase in value of property held during a person's lifetime will make stock market tables from Saturday's newspapers into

Heirs will have to be able to prove for tax purposes the value of any stocks or bonds in the estate they inherit as computed from today — Dec. 31, 1976.

Under the old law, no tax was paid on capital gains occurring during the lifetime of the deceased.

Two provisions of the tax law that will help some taxpayers after 1977 arrives affect houses and spouses who don't work outside the home.

Persons over 65 now can escape taxation on \$35,000 of the sale price of their residence. The old limit was \$20,000. Workers who qualify for the tax-deferment advantages of an Individual Retirement Account can throw an extra \$250 a year into the account as a retirement fund for their spouses if the spouses aren't employed.

Social Security taxes will be going up this year for the higher-income worker. Last year, workers earning \$15,300 or more paid \$895.05 in Social Security taxes. This year, if you earn \$16,500 or more, you'll pay \$965.25. If you pay the higher amount, you'll be in the com-

But retired persons who do a bit of work get a Social Security break starting Saturday. Now they can earn up to \$3,000 before starting to forfeit any of their Social Security checks. That's \$240 higher than last year's limit.

For those older folks, however, some of the savings may go right back into medical costs.

Last year an elderly or disabled person entering a hospital under Medicare had to pay the first \$104 of the bill. This year, the tab is \$124. And if you're a young person thinking

of joining the armed forces to get the education benefits of the GI bill, better run down and sign those enlistment papers before midnight.

Veterans who met certain service requirements in the past got as much as \$292 a month for education after their discharge, and didn't have to contribute anything.

Under a new plan taking effect Jan.

(Please turn to page 2)

# Year of the Snake enters tonight

Snake in Japan and part of South Korea at midnight tonight. It means 12 months of bright, proud and beautiful babies, say Japanese soothsayers.

For other Asian nations, which use the lunar calendar to determine the start of the new year, the Year of the Snake begins Feb. 18.

Old Asian almanacs say the snake was the sixth animal among 12 to reach the bedside of the dying Buddha to pay homage. The first was the rat, who rode on the back of the ox and then jumped off as the ox was about to enter the house of the Buddha. So the duped ox was relegated to second, followed by the tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and boar. Each dominates once every 12 years.

The animals and what they symbolize are said to influence the year and the character of individuals born in

that year. Previous snake years this century were 1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953 and

According to the soothsayers, people born in a snake year are intelligent and talented, speak little but have tremendous wisdom. They are said to have powers of concentration, a keen eye for detail, organizational powers, fine judgment and the ability to take control in a crisis. Success comes

gradually, primarily after middle age. But the seers add that snake year people do not always mix easily with others, are proud to the point of absurdity and may not tolerate people they do not consider as intelligent as themselves. They hate to lose, and their pride may make it difficult for them to recognize their mistakes - or if they

do, they may not admit them. They also are said to be passionate and exceptionally attractive. beautiful Japanese woman is often called a "mibijin," snake year beauty. But snake year people sometimes take their affections outside their families, leading to marital misunderstanding.

Some well-known snake year people include U.S. Secretary of Statedesignate Cyrus R. Vance; Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India;

TOKYO (AP) - The Year of the philosopher and novelist Jean-Paul Chase, Claudette Colbert, Faye Dunaway, Julie Christie, Joan Fontaine, Gloria Grahame, Audrey Hepburn, Mary Pickford and Eva Marie Saint; and actors Richard Boone, Raymond Burr, John Cassavetes, Mel Ferrer, Henry Fonda, Joel McCrea, Dean Martin and Robert Mitchum.

Carol and Norman are planning to ring in the New Year at a bash in Miami where Liza and Sammy will sing. That's Carol Channing, Norman Mailer, Liza Minelli, Sammy Davis Jr. The cost: up to \$500 a couple.

Visitors to a restaurant in Sausalito. if it were the 1920s, they'll wash down their pizza with champagne The cost: \$2 at the door

When 1976 ends tonight, Americans will usher in the first year of their third century and close out their Bicentennial year with millions of celebrations, noisy and quiet, drunk and sober.

Somewhere over the Atlantic, a supersonic Concorde jet will roar into the New Year as its passengers, paying \$3,235 for the round trip, roar through

(Please turn to page 2)

# Winning lottery brightens day for Cincy pharmacist

CLEVELAND (AP) Winning \$250,000 can do a lot to make a cold, miserable, slushy day seem better.

"I was cussing the snow and this town out for hours on my way over here,' said Jerome F. Holtel, the top winner in Thursday's drawing of the Ohio Lottery's Pot O' Gold game. "But now I don't mind at all.

Holtel, 36, a Cincinnati pharmacist, said he felt fantastic and that he would take time out now for a vacation he had intended on taking four years from

Holtel, who is married and has a daughter and step-daughter, said that he buys the leftover tickets he sells in his drugstore. His winning ticket came from a lot of 56 leftovers he bought for

Other winners in the Pot O' Gold game were Glenda Webster of Columbus, \$25,000; Christine Killian of Cleveland, \$11,000; Raymond E. Ore of Zanesville, \$9,700; Phyllis McNeil of Dayton, \$8,900 and Betty H. Shugarts of Niles, \$8,800.

In the Double Play game, Eugune C. Glasko of Bedford Heights was the big winner with \$51,000. The truck driver said he will set aside most of his winnings for his children's college education, but that he also plans a vacation to Las Vegas.

Other Double Play winners were Leo J. Williams of Youngstown, \$26,000 and Lewis Hamilton of Cincinnati, \$11,000. The winning five-digit number in the Pot O' Gold game was 86433. The threedigit numbers were 311 and 794.

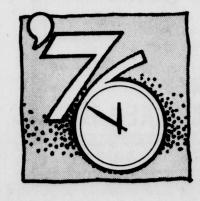
In the Double Play game, the sixdigit number was 091297; the five-digit number was 09781 and the three-digit number was 936. The color was blue. 

# Coffee

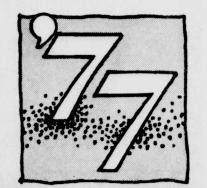
\* ELECTED OFFICIALS in Fayette

County are required to file 1976 financial disclosure statements by April 15 at the Fayette County Board of Elections.

The filing of financial disclosure statements also applies to persons appointed to fill the vacancy of an elected officials, officials who were defeated in the November general election and officials whose terms will expire in 1977.







#### Mrs. H.R. Leadbetter

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Jessie Snyder Leadbetter, 82, of Wilmington, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Sedalia, Mrs. Leadbetter had spent most of her life in Fayette County before moving to the Wilmington area five years ago. She was a member of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, H.R. Leadbetter, whom she married Aug. 12, 1927; three daughters, Mrs. William (Martha) Lyle, of Arlington, Tex., Mrs. Josephine Pond, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Charles (Mary Kathryn) Hoffman, of Kettering; five grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-granddaughter, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Baber, of Columbus. She was preceded in death by three grandchildren, one granddaughter, three brothers and one great-granddaughter.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Wilmington, Burial will be in Sabina

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

#### Robert R. Winegar

GREENFIELD - Robert Richard Winegar, 61, of Highland, died at 7:25 p.m. Thursday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus

A World War II U.S. Army veteran, Mr. Winegar had been ill for two years. Born near Greenfield, he retired in 1975 after working in farm equipment sales.

Mr. Winegar is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Adams; a brother, Roy Winegar, Rt. 1, Hillsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Faberle of Bowersville, and Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Pousch of Leesburg, and a half-sister, Mrs. Donald (Donna Jean) Williamson of Good Hope.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in Greenfield

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

SARA M. DURNELL - Services for Miss Sara M. Durnell, 83, formerly of 267 Carolyn Road, were held at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating.

Born in Highland County, Miss Durnell was a retired school teacher and a member of the Grace United Methodist Church. She died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were G.B. Vance, David D. Ellis, David B. Ellis, Mike Hughes, Phil Ousley and George

LYDA DONOHOE - Services for Mrs. Lyda Donohoe, 88, of 943 Lincoln Drive, were held at 1:30 p.m., Thuesday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Mrs. Donohoe, who had resided in Fayette County her entire life, died

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Leo Donohoe, Paul E. Donohoe, Jr., Alford Carr, Ronald J. Campbell, Robert Miller and David Miller.

#### \* The Weather

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COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By The Associated Press The last day of the year brought record low temperatures to Ohio. The lowest temperature in the state was reported before dawn at Findlay where the mercury dipped to 14 below zero. That reading eclipsed a reading of minus three degrees set in 1962.

Many other stations throughout the state reported bitter cold readings. The temperature at Cleveland this morning dropped to nine below zero at 5:25 a.m., beating the old record of five below zero for the date, set in 1880. Other record lows included Youngstown, reporting six below, and Akron-Canton, with five below. Records were tied at Toledo with nine below and at Dayton with five below zero.

Skies cleared during the night in most of Ohio after the low pressure area of yesterday moved through the state. New snowfall of two to three inches was common in the northeast and central portions of Ohio.

The storm responsible for the snowfall has moved to Virginia and cold Arctic air now covers the plains, Great Lakes, Ohio and the Tennessee Valleys. It was pushing southeast into the Gulf Coast area

# Democrats ready to work on jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic leaders, declaring an end to an era of disputes between the White House and Congress, say they are going to work at once on a plan to double the effect of the nation's public works job program.

The proposal amounts to disclosure of the first major element of Presidentelect Carter's package of programs that will be aimed at stimulating the

House Majority Leader Jim Wright made the announcement at a Thursday news conference, saying a cornerstone of Carter's program to stimulate the national economy will be creation of at least 150,000 jobs through the additional funding of public works projects.

The Democratic leadership will sponsor a public works jobs bill, already approved by Carter, and will see that informal hearings on the proposal begin next week, even though the House won't be formally organized until late January, Wright said.

The new public works jobs program

could range in cost between \$2 billion and \$4 billion, he said. An outlay of \$2 billion would have the effect of doubling the current federal public works effort. Wright said the program will create

between 150,000 and 300,-000 new jobs directly and a similar number indirectly Announcement of the plan from

Democratic leaders in Congress appeared to be an effort to add emphasis to Carter's vow of cooperation, and Wright declared: "The era of confrontation between the executive and legislative branches has ended.'

The last Congress funded \$2 billion in public works jobs after President Ford vetoed a plan that could have used up to

said the Democratic leadership of Congress will meet with Carter in Plains, Ga., on Jan. 7 to work out details of the new jobs program and to discuss other economic stimulation

Wright said the amount of money for the program will depend on Carter's assessment of the economic situation in late January

The first 2,000 projects under the current works program were chosen earlier this month for funding by the Development Economic

Administration. The agency has a backlog of applications for \$22 billion for other projects and Wright said some of these could be funded by spring if new money and authority is voted by

The projects range from construction of sewer lines to building of parks and hospitals. Local governments choose the public works projects they believe should have highest priority.

# Money recovery pushed by Brown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has vowed to "make every effort to recover as much of the taxpayers money" as possible

following a court finding of liabilty against two former state officials and their bonding companies for more than

#### Minimum now at \$5

# Water rate increase set in New Holland

NEW HOLLAND - Residents of New Holland will begin paying more for water Saturday when a price increase approved in October goes into effect.

The village council voted to increase water rates from \$4.75 for the first 4.000 gallons to \$5 for the first 3,000 gallons

The old rates called for an 80-cent charge for every 1,000 gallons used over the 4,000 gallon minimum. The new rates will charge \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons for usage between the 2,000gallon minimum and 7,000 gallons. A \$1 charge will be levied for each 1,000

gallons used after the 7,000-gallon

In other words, a resident using 6,000 gallons a month would pay \$6.35 before the increase and \$8.75 after the in-

The price increase was long overdue, according to New Holland Mayor Ed Summers. He said the village was losing nine cents for every gallon pumped or \$2,200 annually

The new rates will help the villageowned water company to operate "in the black" as well as to defray the increased costs of material, labor and

# **Burglary report checked**

Washington C.H. police officers are investigating an apparent burglary at an antique auto restoration shop at 717 Western Avenue, in which \$230 was

Officers said that the building, owned by Eddie Cobb, 935 Dayton Ave., was apparently entered through the rear door. The intruder then removed the money from office. The burglary occurred sometime overnight,

A clock radio, calculator and several old coins were reported stolen from the Gene Harper residence, 506 E. Paint

St., sometime Thursday afternoon. Loss was estimated at \$170.

Police are investigating the incident. A 20-year-old Fayette County woman was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for an apparent drug overdose Thursday. Fayette County sheriff's deputies said the woman had taken an overdose of sleeping pills after a domestic dispute.

Don Creamer, Jeffersonville was bitten by a dog as he was delivering mail in Jeffersonville Thursday afternoon. He was treated by a local physician, sheriff's deputies said.

# Three mishaps investigated

investigated three minor traffic rear of the truck. mishaps Thursday. Washington C.H. police officers reported no accidents in

A car driven by Timothy D. Kingery, 18, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and a truck driven by Dale E. Rothwell, 40, Sabina, were involved in a collision on Pierson-Octa Road, just west of Marchant-Lutteral Road, Thursday afternoon.

Officers said the Kingery car was attempting to pass when the Rothwell truck went left of center. Kingery

Fayette County sheriff's deputies applied his brakes and skidded into the Damage was moderate.

Fifteen rods of fence were damaged in a hitskip accident on Greenfield-Sabina Road, just south of Sollars Road, Thursday

A car apparently ran off a curve and hit the fence, sheriff's deputies

A utility pole and fence on Bogus Road, were also damaged by a hitskip mishap sometime Tuesday or Wed-

# Organizational meet set

The Fayette County Board of Education will hold its organizational meeting to begin the 1977 calendar year Tuesday night

The board will elect a president and vice president at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the office of the superintendent at 414 Court Street. Also on the organizational meeting agenda are resolutions to establish the rate of pay for board meetings and to establish a meeting time and site for future board

Following the organizational meeting, the board will meet in regular session.

On that meeting's agenda are proposals to adopt a tentative appropriations measure for the Miami Trace Local School District, to adopt an appropriations measure for the county office in 1977, and to adopt a resolution authorizing the clerk to pay the normal payroll, utilities and lunch ex-

#### Smoking increases in 1976 The department said Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dozen years after the famous surgeon general's report on the hazards of smoking, cigarette use is at an all-time high with tobacco sales up by a billion dollars over last year, the Agriculture Department says

The department said Thursday that people who smoke, chew or sniff tobacco spent nearly \$16.6 billion on tobacco this year, compared with \$15.6 billion in 1975. More than 90 per cent of the money went for cigarettes.

The statistics released by the department, which subsidizes tobacco growing, create a different picture than those issued recently by antismoking groups showing a decreasing number of adult smokers.

lower now than five years ago.

cigarettes this year, a 2.1 per cent increase over the 607.2 billion a year "With further gains expected next year in population and consumer

spending, cigarette consumption and output may rise further," the department report said. The National Clearinghouse for

smoked an estimated 620 billion

Smoking and Health said this fall that the percentage of adult smokers is

The Ohio Supreme Court's decision Thursday against former State Treasurer John D. Herbert, and his deputy, Robert Gardner, marked the latest chapter in the six-year-old Statehouse loan scandal.

"After six years of litigation, the court has said who is responsible for the loss," Brown declared. "Now, it's my job to recover as much money as possible.

In reversing two lower court rulings. the court based its decision on a 1970 state loan to a Denver, Colo., oil drilling firm which exceeded the state's \$50 million limit on investment in commercial paper, or short-term notes.

The company, King Resources, subsequently defaulted on an \$8 million loan and filed for bankruptcy. Brown said he expected the Court of Appeals would now enter a judgment against the defendants for the total amount of

He said the six bonding companies involved would be liable for \$1.6 million of the loan principal, plus interest estimated at more than \$3 million.

The controversy stemming from the loan and another to Four Seasons Nursing Homes, Inc. had severe political repercussions for Republicans and was credited with contributing to former Gov. John J. Gilligan's election in 1970 and Brown's victory over Herbert for attorney general.

Citing a 1929 opinion, the the 4-2 court majority said: "It has been the general policy, not only with government employes and appointees, but with state offices, county offices, township offices, and all other public officials to hold the public officials accountable for the monies that come into his hand.'

In a separate opinion which concurred in part, Justice Thomas M. Herbert agreed that Gardner and the bonding firms should be held liable, but said John Herbert should not because he "had no inkling of his trusted deputy's acts until they had already been performed."

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Harold T. Leisure, Sr., 523 Harrison St., surgical.

Harvey Self, Jr., Rt. 6, White Road, medical

Robert Harper, 3240 Yeoman Road,

April Long, 320 Chestnut St., medical Betty Allison, Rt. 1, London, medical Jane Beedy (Mrs. Robert), 1510 N

Max I. Corns. 2414 Bogus Road, surgical. DISMISSALS

Marian Kerley, 616 Columbus Ave., medical

Cheryl Haynes (Mrs. Daniel), 746 McLean St., medical.

Vanderbilt Drive, surgical. Allie Brooks (Mrs. Vivan), Box 77, Atlanta, medical.

Jeffersonville, medical. Mary Yates (Mrs. Raymond),

Greenfield, surgical. Carolyn Moore, (Mrs. David), 178 Eastview Drive, surgical.

James Keaton, 396 Ely St., surgical. Vicki Jacobs (Mrs. Donald), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

# **Arrests**

THURSDAY - Charles M. Nichols, 17, of 287 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, excessive noise. Marshal L. Seward, 70, Mount Sterling, driving while intoxicated.

#### NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for the return of your tags. OWNER OF DOG

HAIK BREED IF SEX COLOR AGE KNOWN Short Male Female Long Mo. Year FEES MARY MORRIS KENNEL .....\$20.00 CO. AUDITOR MALE ..... \$4.00 FEMALE ......\$4.00 FAYETTE CO.

# **Noon Stock Quotations**

	AP) - Thurs-	Exxon	5338 + 38	Ohio Ed	201/2 + 1/4
s Stocks:		FMC	23% - 1/8	Owen III	553/4 un
Ind	34% + 48	Firestn	235/8	PPG Ind	57 +c%
o Inc	301/4 un	Flintkot	217/8 + 1/4	Penney	52% + %
g CP	1258 un	Ford M	611/4 + 1/8	Pepsi Co	781/4 D 1/4
PW	22 un	Gen Dynam	523/8 + 3/8	Pfizer	2834 + 1/4
Ch	40 - 1/8	Gen El	5578 + 3/4	Phil Morr	611/8 - 1/4
rnds	453/4 + 1/2	Gn Food	301/s - 1/s	Phill Pet	651/2 - 1/4
Can	3848 + 1/4	Gn Mot	781/8 + 3/8	Polaroid	387/8 + 3/4
yan	271/2 un	G Tel El	313/4 + 1/8	Pullmn	313/4 + 1/8
EI PW	251/8 un	G Tire	253/4 un	RCA	26% - 1/B
Home	31% un	GaPacif	3848 - 1/8	Raiston Pu	531/8 - 1/8
Motors	33/4 un	Gillette	28 + 1/4	Reich Ch	19 + 1/8
T&T	631/4 - 3/8	Goodrh	267/8 - 3/8	Rep Stl	32T + 1/2
hr H	30 - 3/4	Grevh	151/4 - 1/8	Rockwl Int	30R un
ico	311/2 + 1/4	Gulf Oil	283/4 + 1/8	S Fe Ind	e03/8 + 1/4
Oil	3438 + X	Hercules	28 + 5/8	Scott Pap	201/2 - 1/4
Rich	571/4 - 1/2	Inger R	741/2 +11/2	Sears	y81/2 un
0	133/8 + 1/4	IBM	280 +31/2	Shell Oil	781/8 — A
ck W	35 + 3/8	Int Harv	321/25 un	Singer Co	201/2 Un
dix	44 +11/4	Int TT	341/8 + 1/4	Sou Pac	3534 + 5/8
ing	443/4 + 1/2	Jhn Man	331/2 un	Sperry R	r21/2 - 1/8
den	34 + 3/8	Joy Mfg	461/4 + 1/8	St Brands	301/4 -1
Int	471/4 - 1/2	Koppers	257/8 +11/4	Std Oil Cl	403/4 + 5/8
nese	49 - 3/8	Kresges	407/8 + 1/8		
ysler	201/2 + 3/8	Kroger	23% + 3/8	Ster Drug	165/8 - 1/4
s Sv	583/4 + 4/8	LOF	3658 + 58	Stu Wor	431/8 D 5/8
Cola	781/2 + 1/8	LiggtGp	33 + 3/8	Texaco	271/2 + 1/8
Gas	301/8 + 3/4	Lykes Cp	13XS un	Timkn	c53 un
Oil	377/8 - 1/8	Marathn O	557/8 + 1/8	Un Carb	613/8 - 3/8
Zel	451/8 + 1/8	McDon D	2e7/8 + 1/2	Uniroyal	91/2 un
is Wr	171/4 - 1/8	Mead Corp	201/2 - 1/8	US Steel	491/4 + 1/8
t PI	197/8 + 5/8	Minn MM	563/4 - 1/4	WKEYERHR	1/25/85/8 + 7/8
Ch	427/8 + 1/8	Mobil Oil	641/4 +11/8	Whirlpol	
sser	42 - 1/4	NCR Cp	371/4 - 1/4	Woolwt	
ont	1341/4 + 3/4	Nat Sti	443/4 + 1/4		
KD	85Y + 1/4	Norf Wn	313/4 + 1/8	Xerox Corp	181/4 un
on	44 + 1/2	Occid Pet	24 + 3/8	Sales 23,70p,000	

## New laws

(Continued from page 1)

1, enlistees must contribute \$50 to \$75 a month in order to get \$2-for-\$1 matching government funds for their later schooling.

The nation's Citizens Band radio users will have 17 new channels to talk on starting Saturday. The former 23 channels were getting so crowded with the multiplying number of CB folks that the Federal Communications Commission decided to allot them more space on the airwaves.

The feds gave a possible break to beer drinkers, too, or at least to those who like local brands. The excise tax for smaller brewers will drop by \$2 a barrel on their first 60,000 barrels so they can compete more effectively with large brewers. The number of brands of beer in the country has been steadily dropping as smaller brewers fold or sell out.

Here is a sampling of some of the other laws taking effect in various states at the stroke of midnight:

-Right to Die: A doctor in California can remove life-support equipment from a dying patient if the patient has given such authorization within the past five years.

-Body bequests: Virginia driver's licenses will include a form on which the licensee can indicate that any or all parts of his or her body can be used for transplants, therapy, research or education. But the authorization can be crossed out if the licensee has a change

-Truck flaps: Minnesota will require rear mud flaps on virtually all

-Right turns: Virginia and New York will permit right turns on a red light under certain conditions. Virginia officials say the new law, similar to many in the West, will save millions of gallons of gasoline and 14 seconds per stop per motorist.

-Gas stations: The rush of selfservice gasoline stations will spread to Ohio, which is legalizing personal fire our guns.'

use of beverage cans with throwaway pulltabs on Jan. 1, but some bottlers are in court trying at least to win permission to use up their existing stocks of such cans.

# Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Gene Fout of 329 Peabody Ave. has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

William B. Gardner of 4830 Ohio Rt. 41NW, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 8020, but is not permitted visitors at this

#### Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

**Dart Industries Redman Industries** 338 D. P. & L. 197/8 Conchemco 10 19 to 20 BancOhio **Huntington Shares** 261/2 to 271/2 Frischs 73/4 Hoover Ball and Bearing 231/4 Budd Co. 21 Armco Steel 317/8 Mead Corp 201/4 231/2 to 241/2 Limited Stores Wendys 275/8 to 281/8 **Worthington Industries** 2034 to 2116 19 to 20

### MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

F. B. Co-op Quotations

Jeffersonville

Shelled Corn

#### **Producers**

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$39.25 Sows \$28.00 SELECTED MEAT CO. Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Market BUSSERT LIVESTOCK Hogs, 200-230 lbs., No Market

# Year of Snake

(Continued from Page 1)

the second of three time-change New Year's Eve parties - in Paris, in the air, and in Washington. And in Cherryville, N.C., 30 or 40 men

neighbors' homes, as they and their predecessors have done for two centuries, and they will shout: "For the old year's gone and the new year's come. And for good luck we'll

will fire off muskets outside their

The man who will become president -Pulltabs: Minnesota wanted to end three weeks from now, Jimmy Carter, told the nation in a New Year's greeting Thursday that he expects 1977 to show a national determination "to put old divisions behind us" as the country pursues "our national goals of peace,

progress and justice. But New Year's Eve was not just a time for hope. The National Safety Council predicted that traffic accidents would kill 350 to 450 Americans over the

#### Minor fire reported

Dust and lint in a floor furnace were blamed by Washington C.H. firemen for a minor blaze at the Martha Russell

home, 219 W. Temple St., Thursday. Firemen, who were on the scene about 30 minutes, said the fire was confined to the furnace.

# EAT N TIME



the best of everything in the New Year! AND DON'T FORGET

MONDAY IS FAMILY CHICKEN DAY.

535 Dayton Ave. WCH

Martha Farmer

109 S. Main St. - Washington C.H. - 335-1750 Lp to to.t.

Lp L

SERVING FAYETTE COUNTY

**SINCE 1901** 

PENNINGTON INSURANCE

Paul Pennington

ADDRESS

January 20, 1977 is the last day without penalty.

OHIO.

North St., medical.

Gerald Grimsley, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Sandra Anderson (Mrs. Wayne), 1201

Faith Wilcox (Mrs. Lee), Rt. 1,

Gerald Dixson, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE What kind of day will tomorrow be?

To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

(March 21 to April 20) Slow down to gather forces more compactly, to conduct activities more adroitly. Don't deviate from preplanned undertakings for no good reason, however TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Check and re-check before you assume something will be a good risk. In purchases, sound for hidden values or lack of them. **GEMINI** 

(May 22 to June 21)

You may run into some complex situations. Aim to solve matters with as little red tape and fuss as possible. And this is where the ingenious Geminian really shines! CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Not much planetary help here, so day is practically your own to mold. Try to conclude long-term agreements if any are pending. Stars are generous in that

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Avoid overtaxing yourself - a tendency now. Temper your ambitions and desires with common sense VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stellar influences warn against hasty decisions and expressing opinions before all facts are in or all factors understood. Day has fine potential otherwise.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You grasp ideas easily, see benefits to be gained where others only note the obstacles. Use your instincts NOW and go forward. SCORPIO

(Oct. 243 to Nov. 22)

Many demands will be made on your time and effort. There won't be an easy way to handle but, with your optimism, originality and independence of thought, you'll find YOUR way.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Don't negate past fine efforts through thoughtlessness. Attend to all affairs in a quiet, dispassionate manner. Personal relationships should prove

rewarding CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't shirk responsibility. Accept its challenge. Especially now, when a person in authority has already become intrigued with your potentials

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your public relations accented now, with special emphasis on responses to your efforts and presentation of ideas. tendency any aggressiveness. Win your way through tact, diplomacy

#### The **Record-Herald**

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

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Atlanta Chicago Detroit



Calls accepted till 6:00 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.

SORRY - Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A step in the right direction can be accelerated later when footing is surer. If you do get a wrong start, switch tactics or change pace. You CAN make

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely versatile individual, ambitious for success and, happily, endowed with the persistence and capability to achieve it. Certain traits could fetter you, however: moods of despondency and pessimism; also a tendency to be suspicious of those with whom you deal; secretiveness as to your real aims. Free yourself from these bonds for, only then, can you live up to your highest ideals and potentials. You could be a brilliant writer, an amusing raconteur, a scientist of note. Your fields are almost limitless. Don't fail yourself

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

(March 21 to April 20) Take nothing for granted. Investigate all situations carefully and, in general, "except the unexpected." Romance

and family concerns highly favored. (April 21 to May 21)

Don't go against present trends or you may find yourself completely out of step with others. Some of your future objectives are not taking shape. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

It may be a crowded period but you have the mental agility to clear the way. Just do not overtax yourself or burn the proverbial candle at both

(June 22 to July 23)

You should have no trouble carrying our necessary requirements, but this is no time to take on "extras" or to scatter energies. In general, stick to routine.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

It is difficult for you to contain yourself at times, but this is one of the days when you MUST. Otherwise, mixups and misunderstandings will ensue. (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may create, beneficially improve or just follow ably in the regular line of duty, but whatever, if practical and on your toes, you will gain new credits LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Good Stellar influences! Make every moment a gem. Project your pleasing personality to make others happier. Intuition should be strong now.

Concentrated effort will help you hurdle almost any obstacle now. Study propositions and the people behind them. Neither make agreements too quickly nor dally until you lose chan-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

What you accomplish on this day will have a great bearing in days to come. If you go along in a steady, constructive way, you will accelerate routine and find tasks simpler.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may now expect a "different" approach from others; also a real Work consistently on endeavors which bring big dividends. Your prestige increases

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Impulsiveness must be avoided now. Also, emotionalism and extremism. In routine matters, you should do well, especially if you maintain a flexible

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Stellar influences mostly beneficial, but some opportunities may be hidden. It will take a little longer to achieve in certain areas, but don't worry. Just keep trying

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. You intuitively know the right move at the crucial moment, can say much in terse, concise speech, getting right to the core of a matter. Your integrity, practicality and meticulousness are out-

standing and you will stand by your principles to the death. In short, you are a pretty substantial citizen. That is, of course, if living up to your better side. The undeveloped Capricornian can be moody, secretive, envious and lethargic, subject to a pessimism which impedes his best efforts. Watch for these tendencies, therefore, and at the first sign of their appearance, make heroic efforts to conquer them.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

(March 21 to April 20)

Business. financial. industrial matters slated for immediate advancement; also for future gains. But no risks; conservative management must be stressed. **TAURUS** 

April 21 to May 21)

Avoid jumping to hasty conclusions, and do not hesitate to accept ideas and suggestions from reliable sources. Neither digress from worthwhile aims. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

If all does not go as well as you'd like, take a "breather" — a bit of time in which to put the pieces in place and revive energies. Fresh inspiration and incentive will follow. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Especially favored now: success in handling the affairs of others, personal interests, travel. You can accomplish a great deal under day's influences. (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Go for broke where you have all the facts, the know-how and time for proper accomplishment. In spots, you may have to work against time, but this you can do if well prepared. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Keep all things in line, but avoid anxiety or worrisome anticipation of trouble. For the record, you can, with a bit of double duty, turn in an excellent performance. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid tendencies toward haste, emotionalism. Study proffered plans, proposals, etc. New advances indicated. Do not lose interest in slowmoving projects. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You may be caught in a fire of cross-

purposes. Don't become anxious: find out where, how you stand. Be objective, studying as you go. Profitable bids await the taking. SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Make an extra effort to get things off to a better start for a much improved work week. Attitude, system and tact CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Examine your inner feelings to determine your true sentiments and sense of values. You may now be misled by your emotions. Don't overlook HIDDEN opportunities AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

With your personality and persuasiveness, you can be an effective influence in areas where stumbling blocks have been raised. Your spirit of PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Pull down undesireable barriers; recognized real obstacles. With everything in clear focus, you can then reap fine gains

YOU BORN TODAY have the insight and understanding to get a headstart on competitors, and keep well abreast of co-workers. But sometimes you fail in your efforts through lack of selfconfidence, fear of what others may think or because you fret and waste hours worrying over possibilities which may never develop. Your mind is topnotch for ANY undertaking once you develop your best side and look UP and FORWARD - optimistically! Fields best suited to your talents: science, literature, the law, education and statesmanship. Travel, music and poetry would prove your most satisfying hobbies.

#### **Board members** appeal removal

MT. GILEAD - (AP) - Three Northmor board of education members who were dismissed for nonfeasance of office have filed a motion seeking an appeal in the 5th District Court of Appeals in Canton.

Richland County Common Pleas Court Judge David R. Arbaugh ordered Marilee Augenstein, Ivon Sipes and Elon Eash dismissed on Tuesday.

An attorney for the trio the appeals court will hold special session Jan. 3 in Morrow County court to hear the case for appeal.

Judge Arbaugh's decision was based on suit filed by petition within the school district alleging improprieties by the board members.

The charges said the board failed to advertise for bids from materials costing more than \$4,000, as required by state law. The materials totaled \$30,000, but the board members contended the job was broken up in such a way that cost of needed materials in one order was never higher than \$4,000.

The first school of higher education for women in the United States was the Middlebury Female established by Emma Hart Willard in Middlebury, Vt., in 1814. The first women's college chartered to confer all honors, degrees and licenses normally conferred by universities was the Georgia Female College (now Wesleyan College) in Macon, Ga in



"WE ALMOST GOT SOME GOOD NEWS TONIGHT."

Ohio Perspective

# More state laws in effect Saturday

By TOM DIEMER

**Associated Press Writer** COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Among the final legacies of the 111th General Assembly are laws taking effect New Year's Day designed to protect individual privacy rights and require lobbyists to report more about their spending

A new two-year legislative session convenes Monday

The privacy bill is intended to limit release of information about Ohioans from state and local government record-keeping systems, many of which are computerized. Guidelines will be set up early next year by the new Ohio Personal Information Control

Already, however, there are fears of conflicts between the legislation and laws requiring more emphasis on openness in government.

A recent Ohio Supreme Court decision cited a statute mandating that "All public records shall be open at all reasonable times for inspection.

The lobbyist bill, one of the most controversial of the 111th assembly,

**ACROSS** 

college

39 Facility

8 Asian river

1 Swain

town

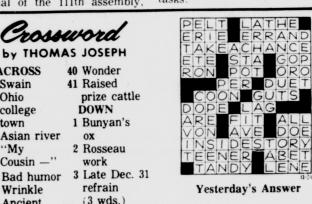
5 Ohio

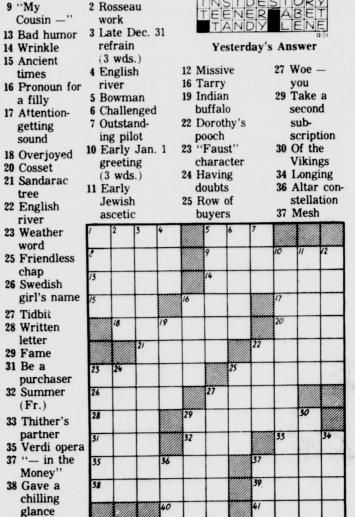
expands requirements for public disclosure of the amount of money special interest agents spend to promote legislation. At certain levels, it will supposedly force lobbyists to reveal the name of the lawmaker they wine and dine and the specific subject of legislative interest

Whether the bill will have significant impact in shedding more light on the legislative process, or merely end up as a "paperwork nightmare" as op-ponents charge, may not be known until the end of the new session, if then.

Also effective Saturday are: A bill permitting operation of self-service gas stations; a measure requiring a last recommended sale date to be marked on perishable food products; and a revision of adoption and child care

They are among the 475 bills passed the Democratic-controlled legislature over the past two years. That's 72 more than the 1973-74 session, although lawmakers took five more legislative days to complete their





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

#### CRYPTOQUOTES

REPSWD-IDPKOH CTE TWGD AEKPJTA CPSS KEPHW EN ATW HADYXAPEK CEDO VEDKPKJ. — ZETK OPHWSG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRANQUIL PLEASURES LAST THE LONGEST; WE ARE NOT FITTED TO BEAR THE BURDEN OF GREAT JOYS. - CHRISTIAN NESTELL.

# Dear

Nine steps to a

new year and you

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Three years ago I published "Just For Today" and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous-an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the

Overeaters Anonymous is patterened after Alcoholics Anonymous and Anonymous. organizations have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating conpulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed:

Just for today 1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set farreaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself

to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those I cannot change. 4. Just for today I will try to improve

my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration. 5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody-without letting them

count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it. 6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously

know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't

7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself

and speak ill of no one. Just for today,

I'll not try to improve anybody except

from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get better perspective on my

courage to right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does the Overeaters Anonymous

program. It's free. For information

about this wonderful organization,

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I

write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034 P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace! LOVE, ABBY

# Today In History

**By The Associated Press** Today is Friday, Dec. 31, the 366th day of 1976. This is the last day of the

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1879, Thomas Edison first demonstrated the electric incandescent light, at Menlo Park, N.J. On this date: In 1781, Henry Laurens of the

released from the Tower of London in return for a British General who had surrendered, Charles Cornwallis. In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia

American Continental Congress was

to the Union. In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as an immigration

proclaimed officially by President Harry Truman. In 1951, the U.S. Marshall Plan expired after distribution of foreign aid

In 1946, the end of World War II was

amounting to \$12.5 billion. In 1974, the Richard Nixon Foundation dropped plans to build a library in honor of the former president.

rejected charges by U.S. critics that it had failed to live up to an arms limitation agreement with the United Today's birthdays: Violinist Nathan Milstein is 72. Singer Rex Allen is 52.

One year ago: The Soviet Union

Thought for today: When driving, lose a minute and save a life. Anonymous Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George

Washington wrote financier Robert Morris and asked him to raise funds to pay American soldiers a bounty of \$10 to remain in service one month after the expiration of their enlistments on

# LAFF - A - DAY



"I can lick any stamp in the place!"

# FIRST BABY CONTESTS

OUR GIFT
For Fayette County's
First Baby of 1977





A BOX OF 30

**PAMPERS** 

Disposable Diapers NEWBORN SIZE



WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Shop Daily 9:30 to 9:00 Sun. Hours Jan. & Feb. 12 Noon til 5:00 p.m.







# to the first baby

**NEW YEAR'S BABY CONTEST** 

The rules are simple but they must be followed. The prizes will be

awarded to the first baby born to Fayette County residents after the clock strikes midnight on Dec. 31, 1976. Simply have the attending physician

send or bring a copy of the birth certificate to the baby contest editor, in care of the Record Herald or the Fayette County Board of Health. Have a correct time, one minute may determine the winner. All certificates for the contest must be in the Record Herald office not later than midnight,



flowers by marilee

132 E. Court St. 335-1360

# FIRST BABY 1977

...ONE YEAR'S

FREE CHECKING

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To The Proud Parents of The First Baby



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To The Record-Herald



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TO THE FIRST BABY OF

1977...

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Courtesy of

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ANDRE METAIS, JEWELER

# FIRST BABY CONTESTS



OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST BABY . . . .

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FAYETTE COUNTY'S
First Baby of 1977



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Visit our complete infants dept. on the 2nd floor!

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Pair of Shoes



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To Fayette County's First Baby In '77



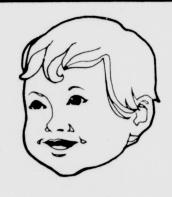
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and

His or Hers First \$10 Deposit

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The Bobby-Mac has been subjected to the most exhaustive dynamic testing program of any child car seat. These years of dynamic testing have made Bobby-Mac the leader in its field.



**Washington Court House** 

# **Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary**

The Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary No. 494, held a holiday party with eight members present. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Ambers Conley and the prayer was given by Mrs. Fannie Hooks in the absence of Mrs. Esther Hyer, chaplain. Mrs. Walter Wilson, patriotic instructor, led the pledges. All sang the National Anthem

General Orders were read and acted upon, and thank yous were read from various organizations which received donations from the Auxiliary for Christmas.

It was announced that five Auxiliary members and four Post members attended the District meeting held at the Paul Lawrence Post 4857 in

Columbus earlier in December. It was also announced that Senator John Glenn has renamed the new highway the Viet Nam Highway.

A turkey and ham supper and all the trimmings was held at the VFW Hall. W. Elm St., Dec. 20, and prepared by Mrs. Clark Rumer. All were seated at tables decorated by Mrs. Conley and her committee. Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Gilbert Yoho were in charge of the gift exchange which followed.

Following the supper Santa arrived with gifts for all of the children, Bingo was played and prizes of food were given to winners. There were 55

Auxiliary members prepared five food baskets, and the Post members prepared five baskets for needy families. Six flowers were presented to shutins for Christmas.

Mrs. Rumer served refreshments and Mrs. James Puckett was the door prize winner. The next meeting will be

# Couple sets wedding date



RICHARD SHEPARD and CATHY HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Jr. of Bloomingburg, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy, to Richard W. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard of Rt. 5.

Cathy, a senior at Miami Trace High School, will graduate in January, 1977. She is employed by Western Auto.

Rick, also a MTHS graduate, is engaged in farming.

The wedding will be an event of March 12 in Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cornell of

Lu Ann, a 1973 graduate of Miami

Trace High School, attended Ohio State

University for two years and is now

completing her Secondary Education

teaching degree at Rio Grande College.

She is a member of the Chi Omega

Jeffrey, a 1972 MTHS graduate, is presently also a student at Rio Grande

College, where he is majoring in

Business Administration. He is a

member of Alpha Sigma Phi Frater-

The couple has not set a date for their

Alpha Sorority.

Jeffersonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lu Ann, to Jeffrey A. Detty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Detty of Jeffersonville.

⋆ Engagement announced

# CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd

Lutheran Church meets with Mrs.

Darrel DeBolt, 1278 Dayton Ave., at 1

Leadership Training Class of First

Martha Guild of First Christian

Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home

of Mrs. Naomi Helm, 335 E. Temple St.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church

meets in the home of Mrs. Alfred

Weatherly, 925 Golfview Drive, at 7:30

Mary Martha Circle of Good

Shepherd Lutheran Church meets with

Mrs James Carter, 635 Albin Ave., at

Presbyterian Church meets in the

church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 Annual New Year's Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Washington Country Club with Doug Long's Band.

MONDAY, JAN. 3 Phi Beta Psi actives meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. David Morrow, 415 E. Court

Buffet to be served.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Areme Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Jessie Denen, 435 N. North St., at 8

The Fayette County Choral Society will resume rehearsals beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church (Note change of place).

Phi Beta Psi, Associate Chapter I, meets with Mrs. Robert Wilson, 626 Comfort Lane, at 7:30 p.m.

MISS LU ANN CORNELL

Jefferson Chapter No. 300, O.E.S., meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. (Called meeting).

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Mary Martha Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Anne Dorn at 2 p.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Eugene Burris, 717 Clinton Ave., at 7:45 p.m. Program - Arthritis.

United Methodist Women of the Jeffersonville U. Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. at the church.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Cecil Recob at 8 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the church

THURSDAY, JAN. 6 Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8 Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m.

until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking lot. All kinds of paper. MONDAY, JAN. 10

AAUW meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dove at 6:30 p.m. Foreign dish dinner. Guest speakers: AFS

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet with Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North St. at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Riley is the assisting hostess (Robber bingo).

Women's Republican Club meets for election and installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant.





919 Columbus Ave.

# "ONLY TWICE A YEAR" **CLEARANCE SALE**



# Hard-working fashions for toddlers





BUSY BUDDIES - Easy-care, machine wash-and-wear coveralls and carpenter aprons bring the fashion scene up to date for small folks. At left, on the beam for the tiniest truckers, a zip-front 100 per cent cotton CB jumpsuit in natural beige with red side stripes, "10-4 Good Buddy" embroidery, plus a full-color truck applique. At right, sisterbrother two-piece overall sets in blue polyester-cotton denim have ticking stipe trim and plenty of useful pockets.

# Now you can bake ceiling cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Cooking is like writing poetry. You add a little of this and a little of that, you put in a word or take one out, and then — if you are lucky — you have something good to eat or a good poem,' P.L. Travers said. She was discussing her latest book, "Mary Poppins in the hen: A Cookery Book with a Story" Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)

It's not surprising that P.L. Travers should couple cookery and poetry. Long before she wrote "Mary Poppins," she was known as a gifted poet. Pamela Lyndon Travers was born, of an Irish father and a mother of Scottish and Irish descent, in Australia but spent only her young years there. After that she lived in England; in recent years she has divided her time between that country and the U.S.A.

It was while living in England, recovering from an illness, that she began to write "Mary Poppins," the book that has enchanted young and old readers all over the world. "Mary



## Welcome

Extending thanks for your patronage this past year. Happy New Year all!



122 East St - 335-3313

Hinde St.

Poppins in the Kitchen," for which us take turns when we make cakes. Stir Maurice Moore-Betty was the Culinary Consultant, tells the further adventures of that classic figure, her friends and relatives and the children she looks

When asked to name her favorite recipe in "Mary Poppins in the Kitassociation of its name with Mary Poppins's Uncle Wigg who could hang (or sit) in the air, that cake is worth making because it has delicious milkchocolate flavor.

STORY BOOK CHARACTER -

Mary poppins as illustrated by Mary

CEILING CAKE

134 cups sifted all-purpose flour (sift

Round cake tin, about 9 by 2 inches

Set the oven at 375 degrees. Butter

and flour the cake tin. Shake out the

excess flour. Separate the egg yolk from the white. Melt the chocolate in a

small bowl standing in hot water.

Cream the butter - beat it till light and

creamy. Add the sugar gradually and

continue beating. Add the egg yolk and

beat even harder. Mary Poppins makes

2 squares semi-sweet chocolate

1 large egg, separated

1/4 cup (2 ounces) butter

34 cup granulated sugar

3/4 cup milk

4 teaspoon salt

first and then measure

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 teaspoons baking powder

into the milk. Add the baking powder and salt to the flour. Add some flour to the chocolate mixture and then stir in some milk, a little more flour, and than some more milk till both have been used up. Beat very thoroughly. Beat the Miss Travers said, "Ceiling Apart from the delightful egg white till stiff and fold gently into the batter. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for 30 minutes.

# **PERSONALS**

in the melted chocolate. Stir vanilla

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchem of Sanford, N.C., have returned to their home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Robert Mitchem of 526 Comfort Lane, and his aunt, Mrs. Ivalee Meyer. They also visited relatives in Ann Arbor,



Associated Press Food Editor SOUR CREAM AND PRUNE COFFEECAKE

2 cups unsifted flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup butter 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 eggs

1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream 1 1/4 cups pitted packaged prunes, cut up small

Filling and Topping, see below

Grease and flour bottom and sides of a 9-inch tube pan. On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a large mixing bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; thoroughly beat in eggs, 1 at a time. Slowly and gently beat in flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with sour cream and beginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in prunes. Turn 1/3 of the batter into the prepared pan; sprinkle with 1/3 of the Filling and Topping; repeat layering twice. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out free of batter about 55 minutes. Place cake in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes; turn out on wire rack;

turn right side up: cool. Filling and Topping: Mix together 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon and 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts.



There's largess in sardines

COMPANY FARE-Main-course salad of stuffed eggs, artichoke hearts, lettuce, cherry tomatoes, ripe olives and cheese accompanied by brisling sardines and sauce vinaigrette.

**Associated Press Food Editor** 

When I was growing up in Canada, off

Out pantry, always called the "butler's pantry," was the narrow passageway between the kitchen and dining room where dishes, glassware, silver and table linen were stored. To a ittle girl the only interesting part of that long narrow room was the special sink with its extraordinarily longnecked faucets for washing tall glass decanters and pitchers, goblets, large soup tureens and platters and so forth. The pantry itself held no allure because it was too intimately connected with a job I disliked but often had to do: setting the table.

But the larder was another matter. That was where the cookies were in fancy tins, the wheel of "rat" cheese was in its special glass container and pickles, sardines. I was always willing

The sardines were particularly interesting. First, the flat can itself - so different from others. Next, the can had a key! Most miraculous of all - the way my mother could unroll the top to reveal the ingeniously packed fish. And I loved the snacks she concocted with the sardines - each rolled in a slice of bread, the outside of the roll buttered and then oven-toasted to a crisp and

I find that each of these six salads makes a substantial main course for lunch or supper when accompanied by the sardines. I like to serve the sardines separately, right in the can camouflaging it outside with a ring or parsley clusters - and let eaters help themselves. Here are the salads.

A platter of stuffed eggs, cooked cheese with oil-and-vinegar dressing.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE bination of apple and celery or apple,

our large kitchen was a small windowless room where the "groceries" were kept. My mother called it the "larder" and woe to anyone who misnamed it the "pantry"!

there was other provender I relished: catchup, chili sauce, ripe olives, to fetch something from the larder and to steal a cookie or two.

rich golden-brown.

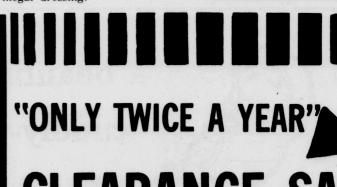
artichoke hearts, lettuce, cherry tomatoes, ripe olives, feta or another

Waldorf Salads, that popular com-

celery and walnuts with mayonnaise. Fresh young spinach leaves, sliced fresh raw mushrooms and crisp bacon with oil-and-vinegar dressing.

Cabbage and carrot slaw made with mayonnaise or cooked dressing. Cooked green peas tossed with small cubes of cheddar cheese, sliced tiny

gherkins and mayonnaise. Romaine or endive, pickled beets and sliced hard-cooked eggs with oil-andvinegar dressing.



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Service Center in Washington Square Shopping Center. Our

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# Lincoln, no church member, deeply religious

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

Out of his rustic origins, his native wisdom, the Biblical grain of his thinking and the fiery trial of the nation, Abraham Lincoln emerges as the most deeply religious of American presidents.

He never belonged to a church. His faith was not a set of creeds or formulas. But his mind and spirit radiated the fundamental essence of religion, an awareness of acting under the surpassing rightness of the divine will.

"If I can learn what it is, I will do it,"

he said, subjecting himselfunpretentiously-to it.

He sensed an overruling objective and way to it that he himself could not fully make out. He saw his decisions measured against a sought-for but unclear greater truth. He was a man 'under God.''

In fact, he first applied those words to the United States in his Gettysburg address in the midst of the Civil War, urging high resolve "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." The phrase now tempers the pledge of allegiance.

humble instrument in the hands of the Almighty." He disagreed with numerous callers, including clergy, who expressed hope for God to be on "our side." That wasn't Lincoln's concern, he said, "for I know the Lord is always on the side of right.

"But if is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and the nation should be on the Lord's side.'

It was a preceptive, submissive distinction, devoid of the self-righteous postures of those presuming to pinpoint God's way. Yet Lincoln's sense of its elusiveness did not to him lessen its mandate on humanity, nor deter him from hard decisions in pursuit of it.

'We can but press on, guided by the best light He gave us, trusting that in His own good time, and wise way, all will yet be well," he said.

A craggy, 6-foot-4 man of brooding melancholy and wry humor, of forbearance and determination, of plain honesty and deep compassion, he saw God's purposes working in the complex events of history, within its mixed fallible motives.

He is "one of the greatest theologians of America," writes Episcopal scholar William J. Wolf, "not in the technical meaning of producing a system of doctrine, but in the sense of seeing the hand of God intimately in the affairs of nations.

To Lincoln, this was not a simple, obvious process, imposed mechanically on the world from without, but working inexorably, inscrutably within it, through the stumbling, ambiguous gropings of humanity.

"The purposes of the Almighty are perfect and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fail to accurately perceive them in advance," he said. At a low point in the war to preserve the Union, he wrote:

and acts be according to His will, and that it might be so, I have sought His aid-but if, after endeavoring to do my best in the light which He affords me, I find my efforts fail, I must believe that for some purposes unknown to me, He wills it otherwise.

"If I had my way, this war would never have been commenced; if I had been allowed my way this war would have ended before this, but we find it still continues; and we must believe that He permits it for some wise purpose of His own, mysterious and unknown to us.'

From the days of his backwoods, rustic schooling, in which the reading lessons were from the Bible, he immersed himself in Scriptures, and often had a battered, old family Bible in his hand at the White House.

"It is the best gift God has given to

man," he said. Sometimes called an "atheist" or "baboon infidel," Lincoln was alternately pained or amused by it. He fit no doctrinaire mold, but he dwelt steadily on religious principles, prayed much, and his speeches throbbed with the Hebrew cadences and quotations of

"No president has ever had the detailed knowledge of the Bible Lincoln

Lincoln said his aim was to be "an time, was so moved by Lincoln's attacked by radical abolitionists as anguished, dedicated role as to call him A Christ in miniature.'

He came to see slavery as a defiance of God's justice, subject to his judgment in the tragedy of an internecine war that fell on both sides, but whose useful purpose was national reformation.

"The will of God prevails," he often said, yet he claimed no certain knowledge of that will, only a determined striving for it in the conviction that it would succeed, whether he grasped it or not.

He recognized the enigmatic elements involved, the finiteness of human religious views, and also the ironies. He noted that both sides in war claim "to act in accordance with the will of God."

"Both may be, and one must be wrong," he said. "God cannot be for, and against the same thing at the same time." He said God's purpose may differ from that of either side, even though both serve as instrumentalities in effecting his ends

'Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other," Lincoln said. "It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's brows. But let us not judge that we be not judged.

"The prayers of both could not be answered; that of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has his

Yet, to Lincoln, God was no mere impersonal, immutable power, but intimately active in persons and events. So strongly did Lincoln feel this that when he decided in 1862 to issue his proclamation emancipating slaves, he discussed it with his cabinet, then concluded in a low voice:

"I made a solemn vow before God, "I have desired that all my works that if General Lee (the southern confederacy commander) was driven back from Pennsylvania, I would crown the result by the declaration of freedom to the slaves.'

> That emancipation proclamation came Jan. 1, 1863 "a solemn recognition of responsibility before God and before men," Lincoln phrased it.

> He himself had long opposed slavery, which he saw as denying God's intended destiny for the nation, a built-in contradiction to the law of its life. In the 1858 campaign debates with Stephen Douglas two years before Lincoln was elected president, he declared:

> "My ancient faith teaches me that 'all men are created equal'; and that there can be no moral right in connection with one man's making a slave of another." This, he said, is inherent in "the justice of the Creator to His creatures. . . Nothing stamped with the divine image and likeness was sent into the world to be trodden on, and degraded, and imbruted by its fellows.

Yet Lincoln always expressed sorrow, not condemnation, toward the South in the conflict and was often being too mild.

Born in a Kentucky log cabin, he was reared in poverty. His family soon moved westward into the wilds of Indiana, where his farmer-carpenter father and stepmother helped start the Pigeon Creek Baptist Church, which he attended as a boy.

His total schooling amounted only to about one year, but he read avidly from the Bible and borrowed books -Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Shakespeare, Aesop's Fables. He liked to write antic verses, and put down these lines on the death of a local character, a Kickapoo Indian:

"Here lies poor Johnny Kongapod Haver mercy on him, gracious God As he would do if he was God And you were Johnny Kongapod."

The doggerel indicates an aspect of Lincoln's religious conviction which he maintained through his life - that God intended the ultimate salvation of all men - a view most denominations sharply rejected. Lincoln had little use for the frontier fire-and-brimstone preachers, sometimes joking about

Moving farther west to Illinois, he

Dear friends,

is possible.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

Phone (614-335-3771)

Our 54th Year

Happiness is possible -

by caring for our loved ones,

by working at something use-

being patient and considerate

of others, by dwelling on the

good in life - looking at the

bright side. Yes, happiness

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Ruherd Kuhpsteick

PHONE 335-0701

ful to our fellowmen, by

split rails, did odd jobs, managed a mill, worked at stores, as a village postmaster, a surveyor, studying on his own for the law. He built a law practice in Springfield. Known as a story-teller, who usually had some folksy tale to make a point, he became a popular figure, served in the state legislature and eventually, in a sectionally torn

nation, became president in 1861. Three months later came the attack on Fort Sumpter, and the four-year was was on. Surely, he wrote later, God "intends some great good to follow this mighty convulsion, which no mortal could make, and no mortal could stay."

Sometimes in the pitch of crises, Lincoln said he would go to his room, lock the door and get down on his knees and pray. His secretary, John Nicolay, reported, "Mr. Lincoln was a praying man." Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd, joined the Presbyterian Church, as she had in Springfield, and he went with her to services, but never joined himself.

Coupled with his worries and serious religious reflections, however, was his humor. He called a laugh "good medicine" and encouraged it with homey anecdotes, including a story

(Please turn to page 11)

K FUNERAL HOME







111 S. Fayette

47 E. Court St

# Here's your holiday television viewing guide

5:00 — (8) To Be Announced.

5:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Gar-

(9) Impact; (12) Wild, Wild World of

Animals; (13) Standards for Ex-

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Water,

Air. . . ?;(6) News; (7) It's a Matter of

Life; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8)

World Press; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-

13) ABC News Special; (7-9-10) 60

Minutes; (11) Love, American Style;

7:30 — (8) Evening At Symphony;

8:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan; (6-12-13) Six

- (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-

Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny &

"W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings"; (7-

'Five Red Herrings' Part 3; (11)

10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11)

10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6)

11:30 — (2-4) Movie-Adventure— "The Cossacks"; (5) Movie-Thriller—

"Nightmare in Chicago"; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Tempest"; (9) Loch-

man and Barkely; (10) Face the

Nation; (12) Peter Marshall; (11)

Christopher Closeup; (11) David

1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (12) ABC

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC

News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13)

To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for

Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or

Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8)

MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton;

(5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet

Show; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9-10)

Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13)

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the

Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Restless Earth;

9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Drama-

"Judge Horton and the Scottsboro

Boys"; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13)

Movie-Drama-"Green Eyes"; (7-9-

10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8)

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13)

Love, American Style; (8) To Be

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)

Columbo; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman,

Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC

12:00 - (7) Mary Hartman, Mary

Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

(11) Star Trek.

10) Maude.

Soundstage.

Announced.

News; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:30 - (7-9-10) All's Fair.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple;

(10) Movie-Western-

— (6) ABC News; (9)

Peter Marshall; (13) 700 Club.

11:15 - (10) CBS News.

'Return of the Gunfighter".

2:00 - (12) ABC News.

12; (8) University Today.

(8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

2:15 — (12) Insight.

Jerry Falwell.

12:00

12:30

Susskind.

News Special.

Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for

9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—

cellence; (8) Wall Street Week.

Animals.

(8) Farm Digest.

(11) Love, American Style.

Cher; (11) Onedin Line.

Music Hall America.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Quincy

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Billy Graham; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 - (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares: (6) Candid Camera: (7-10) Billy Graham: (9) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares. 8:00 — (2-4-5) King Orange Jamboree Parade; (13) Donny & Marie; (6-12) Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy-"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (8) Washington Week in

Review; (11) Star Trek. 8:30 — (8) Wall Street Week. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (13)

Movie-Mystery-"One of My Wives is Missing"; (11) Mery Griffin; (8) Hometown Saturday Night.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) Skating Spider Woman' Spectacular '76.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) New Year's at Pops; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo; (6-12-13) New Year's Rockin' Eve '77; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.

(10) Movie-Adventure-12:00 "Batman"; (11) Love, American Style. 12:30 — (11) Ironside.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Doc & Gladys Celebrate; (6-13) In Concert; (7) Lohman and Barkley; (9) Movie-Comedy— "Pillow Talk"; (12) Movie-Drama— "Up th Down Staircase"

(7) Movie-Comedy—"The Secret of My Success' (9) Sacred Heart; (13) 2:30 -

Wrestling. 3:00 - (12) Faith for Today.

4:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy Drama— "The Girl and the General" 5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure—"The House of the Seven Hawks.

#### SATURDAY

12:00 — (6) Hot Dog; (12) Feedback;

(13) Kidsworld. 12:30 — (6-12-13) Sugar Bowl Pregame Show

12:45 — (6-12-13) Sugar Bowl. 1:30 -- (11) Movie-Mystery-"The

2:00 — (2) Reflections '76; (4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Cotton Bowl.

2:30 - (5) NFL Game of the Week. 3:00 - (2) Lawrence Welk; (4) Adam-12; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (11)

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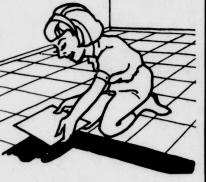
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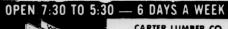


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Movie-Thriller-"Murders in the Rue Morgue'

3:30 — (4) Orange Bowl Countdown; (5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Movie-Drama—"The Forgotten Man"; (12) Movie-Comedy-"The Great Race; (13) Movie-Comedy-"Luv"

4:00 - (2) Super Bowl Highlights: (11) Movie-Mystery-"Marlowe"; (8)

4:30 — (2-4-5) Rose Bowl Pregame Show; (8) Getting On.

4:45 — (2-4-5) Rose Bowl. 5:00 — (6) Movie-Mystery-"Sweet, Sweet Rachel"; (7) That Good Ole Nashville; (9) Adventures of the Lone Ranger; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (13) Movie-Comedy-"The Wrong Box; (8) Incredible Bread Machine.

5:30 - (7) Porter Wagoner. 6:00 - (7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal. 7:00 — (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Celebrity Concerts; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 - (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Orange Bowl; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore: (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 - (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.

9:00 - (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Crime Drama-"The Vengeance of Fu Manchu"; (8) Montage. 9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it

10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Belle of

Amherst. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13)

Space: 1999. 11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama—"Cloak

and Dagger". 11:30 - (2-4-5) Weekend; (7) Movie-Drama—"Summer and Smoke"; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Journey"; (10) Movie-Drama-"The Agony and the Ecstasy"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama—"Tell Me Where It Hurts". 12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country;

(13) 700 Club. 12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner. 1:00 - (5) Movie-Drama-"The Second Woman"; (6) Sammy and Company; (12) Nashville on the Road. 1:30 - (12) Movie-Drama-"Drive

Hard, Drive Fast" 2:00 — (9) Here and Now. 2:30 - (9) News.

2:45 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"A Very Special Favor" (12) Movie-Western-"Virginia City".

#### SUNDAY

12:00 - (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) ABC News Special; (7) In Search Of; (9) A Matter of Life: (12) Saint: (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wild Wild West. 12:30 — (2) NFL Game of the Week;

(4) News Conference 4; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (7) Don Donoher: Basketball; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Wildlife in Crisis.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-12) American Bowl; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (13) Love, American Style. 1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (13) Flash Gordon.

2:00 - (13) Superstars; (11) Movie-Drama-"Tell Me Where It Hurts"

3:00 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Sun Bowl; (10) Call it Macaroni. 3:30 - (2-4-5) Grandstand; (13) American Sportsman; (7-10-11) East-West Shrine Game.

4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) David Niven's World; (12) Gale Catlett; (8) Third Testament. 4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of

Carney to head energy committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, who served as majority whip in the past legislative session, has been named chairman of the Energy and Environment Committee.

Carney's position as whip will be assumed by former energy chairman pointments were announced Wed- rate law

nesday by House Speaker Vernal G.

Carney, a leader in shaping Democratic legislative energy policy, chaired a Joint Select Committee on Energy in 1975. Out of that panel's deliberations came legislation estab-Tom Fries, D-35 Dayton. The ap-lishing a new "original cost" utility



STORES CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

OPEN SUNDAY

WASHINGTON C. H.

Hartman; (10) Movie-Musical-"Anything Goes"

12:30 — (7) Ironside; (12) Streets of Christopher Closeup. San Francisco; (11) Mission: Im-6:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) . News; (6) Eldon Miller: Basketball;

12:40 — (6-13) Dan August. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) 1:15 — (9) News.

1:40 — (12) Dan August.

Our new catalog, appliance, paint store, and Customer Service Center in Washington Square Shopping Center. Our Auto Service Center is in the same location at the end of Hinde St.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 335-5410



# **AUCTION**

**CLOSING-OUT SALE** FARM EQUIPMENT MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977 Beginning 12:30 p.m.

Located: One mile south of Madison Mills. Nine miles northeast of Washington C.H., O. Two miles west of Deer Creek Lake. At the corner of Madison Road and Post Road on the Parks Farm. Follow signs off U.S. 62 and State Route 3.

JD 3300 SP combine (1972) w-13' platform and 2-row corn head; Case diesel (1975) tractor w-cab, , Model 970; Case diesel (1973) tractor w-cab, Model 970; JD 4010 diesel (1961); JD Model A. tractor; JD Model MT tractor; 3 sets of 4row cultivators, one front and two rear mounts (JD & Case); Case plow 4-18" JD plow 4-14" w-threepoint hitch; 14' field cultivator; (2) JD wheel discs (13' & 14'); JD 4-row rotary hoe w-three-point hitch; JD 15-7 drill; JD 494A planter wattachments; JD 5' Bush hog w-wheels; JD manure spreader (Model N); JD 237 mounted corn picker (nearly new); JD & Case heat housers; JD lawn & garden tractor: NH Model 273 wire-tie baler; NH 9' pull-type mower; 16' bale loader; 14' harrow; two six-ton gravity-bed wagons; 6-row mounted sprayer, complete; 2-row rotary hoe; flat-bed wagon; Case (970) scoop; grass seeder (battery); plus other small items in a closing-out sale.

TERMS: Cash

#### THE PARKS BROTHERS, OWNERS Washington C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers 313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Ph: 335-2210

# **AUCTION** SUPERMARKET EQUIPMENT **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1977**

Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Located: At the former Kroger Store, 3309 Maple Avenue, in the Country Fair Shopping Center, North Zanesville, Ohio. Next door to the new store

CASES & WALK-INS

22' x 12' (white) walk-in meat cooler; 10' x 10' walk-in produce cooler; 8' x 12' walk-in dairy cooler; 8' x 12' walk-in freezer; 12' x 5' reach-in meat cooler w-8 stainless steel doors. 116' frozen food single-deck cases; 44' flat produce cases; 48' mirrored-back produce cases; 56' single-deck meat cases; 12' three-deck meat case; Mile-High ice maker (Ice-o-Matic). Note: The walk-ins are C. Schmidt and the cases, Tyler. All 3-phase and water-

SHELVING AND EQUIPMENT

230' double-face steel shelving; 80' single-face steel shelving; 23' bakery display single shelving, complete with lights; several step displays; several island counters; several vendor's racks, all valance material around walls; Westinghouse fountain; Diebold safe; several sections of conveyors with stands; several dollies; Yale pallet jack; Crown pallet jack; (2) Barrett pallet jacks; (4) L. S. pallet jacks; L. S. straddle stacker; produce stands; pizza oven; combination lockers and coat racks; wood ladders; stand up desk; fire extinguishers; office enclosure, (complete); (4) Becht double check-out lanes; ring and bag check-out; Cincinnati time clock; Addox and Comptograph adding machines; (5) NCR Model 22 cash registers; approximately 100 roto stamp dispensers; (2) Triumph mixers, 20 qt. cap. (same as new); Hobart (1650) produce scale; Toledo (1170) produce scale; (2) Toledo 1110 produce scales; Toledo (2120) 400-lb. cap. meat scale; (2) Globe meat slicers; (2) Berkel meat slicers; (2) Heat Seal (555) belt sealers (Single phase); Heat Seal (560) belt sealer (3 phase); Clarke 20" electric floor scrubber; Advance 32" battery floor scrubber; Advance 17" battery floor scrubber; plus several small items found in this type sale.

TERMS: Cash.

cooled, complete with compressors

Inspection: This store to be open 8:00 a.m. day of sale. Removal: Store to be open day after sale except Sunday, however, must be out

#### THE KROGER COMPANY

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adding to and enriching our Catholic heritage," he added. "Holy Scripture

itself is the ground for the new depar-

ture which the Episcopal Church has

But the opposition still churned in

letters, in statements and petitions by

groups of men priests opposing ordina-

tion of women in various dioceses from

Los Angeles to Rhode Island and in

varying tactical maneuvers by opposi-

One coalition of 17 groups, about half

publications, declared at a November

meeting in Nashville that ordination of

women would betray the faith, and

urged formation of a separate church.

Churchmen, they scheduled a con-

ference next September in St. Louis to

However, another opposition group,

the Coalition for the Apostolic Ministry,

including most bishops opposing

women's ordination, repudiated depar-

At a meeting in Chicago in Decem-

ber, the group said it would not accept

women priests, but would uphold that

position "within the Episcopal Chur-

Bishop Stanley Atkins of Eau Claire,

Wis., a leader of the opposition among

bishops. He also said the group planned

Bishop Robert E. Terwilliger of Dallas,

Tex., another leading opponent, "is a

revival of the apostolic and Catholic life

"What we want to achieve," added

no boycott against Church funds.

within the Episcopal Church.

'We shall not bolt away," said

consider the breakaway step.

tures from the denomination.

ch," not outside it.

Called the Fellowship of Concerned

them independent Episcopal

# lrea Church Services

1105 Washington Ave. Minister: Lowell Williams

10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Worship Service Special Service 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday

#### NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTER GERALD HOFFER

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent James Whitley 6:30 p.m. Worship Service Thursday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC

EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST. REV. FATHER PETRY 7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.

#### 7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass. GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister, Henry Hiz 9:30 a m. Sunday Schoo 10.15 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

#### RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 325 N. Main St. Minister, Terry A. Porter

9 30 a.m. Sunday S Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray 11 a.m. Worship Service. Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Practice

#### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 8802 Columbus Ave. Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. Sunday Sch Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry. 11 a.m. Worship Service

#### IN CHRISTIAN UNION 424 GREGG STREET REV. STAN TOLER, PASTOR TERRY MILLER, C.E. DIRECTOR TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; George Salyers 10:35 a.m. Worship Service 2:00 p.m. Rest Home Services 6:30 p.m. Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Monday 7:30 p.m. Youth Bible Study Fellowship Hall District REAP Rally Urbana, Ohio

Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise Service 8:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ensemble Rehearsal CHURCH OF CHRIST

JCT U.S. 22 W. & MT. OLIVE RD. EVANGLIST ROY RODGERS 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

#### BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST W. CROSS ST. REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER

Superintendent; Robert F. Hughes 11:00 a.m. Worship Service CHURCH OF CHRIST IN

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

#### CHRISTIAN UNION MAPLE ST. JEFFERSONVILLE MINISTER: MAX McCLASKIE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent; Elma Armstrong 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Youth in action & Prayer service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 301 EAST STREET REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD

Superintendent; Mrs. Charles Hurt 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 5:00 p.m. Youth Singer

9:30 a.m. Sunday Schoo

6:30 p.m. Senior High B.Y.F. Monday

6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Visitation Tuesday

Deaconess Meeting Postponed one weel 4:30 p.m. Elementary Choir rehearsal

7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST

GREENFIELD SABINA RD. MINISTER: RANDY LOWE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent; Mrs. Lawrence Newbrey 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic; "New Year Blues" Recognation of Students Wednesday

7:30 p.m. United Methodist Women at Church WESLEYAN CHURCH

#### 312 ROSE AVE. MINISTER: CLYDE BLAZER 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent; Robert Johnson 10:40 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Youth Service - Ken Moon President 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 1 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service

#### STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST ROUTE 62 STAUNTON MINISTER RANDY LOW

10:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Kenneth Watson 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic; "New Year Blues" Recognition of Students Holy Communion

#### FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE U.S. AT SOUTH WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO REV. SAMUEL SLAGLE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Herb Deatley 10:35 a.m. Worship Service 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 10:30 p.m. Dec. 31, Watch Night Service. Everyone Welcome Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - Jr. N.Y.P.S. 1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service

Saturday 10:00 a.m. Bus Calling

#### COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH WHITE OAK, OHIO PASTOR HERBERT W. DAWES

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Mary Mossbarger 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "Set Thy House in Order" 2 Kings, Ch. 20-1

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Bible study

8:00 p.m. Watch Night Service, Preaching, Testimony, Special Singing, Everyone Welcome FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MARKET & HINDE STREETS

MINISTER: GERALD R. WHEAT 9:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; George A. Robinson Asst. Superintendent; Bill Carson

10:15 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic; "Christ's Daily Presence" The Sacrament of Holy Communion 5:30 p.m. Chimaleers Chair rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Youth Council meeting in the pastor's study

Monday 7:30 p.m. Scholarship Committee meeting in the 7:30 p.m. Community Choral Society rehearsal

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. The Leadership Training Class meets in the church parlo

7:30 p.m. Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger Hall 1:30 p.m. Circle 2 meets in the church parlor

7:30 p.m. Chancel Chair rehearsal Thursday 9:15 a.m. Circle 1 meets in the church parlo 7:30 p.m. Circle 3 meets in the church parlor

10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal 10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal

11:00 a.m. Chimettes Choir rehearsal SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. FAYETTE ST.

MINISTER C.J. RICHMOND 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Dwight Foy 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic Tom Kelly, Guest 7:30 Evening Worship.

7:00 Basketball - S.S. vs Sabing at the Greenfield Armory

6:30 Court House Manor Services Wednesday

6:30 Adult Chair Practice. 7:30 Bible Study

6:30 Leadership Banquet at First Christian Wally Rendell, guest speaker 6:30 Christian Crusaders Covered Dish Supper in

BLOOMING BURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

27 WAYNE ST.

MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Lloyd 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "New Year Revelations"

Monday 7:30 p.m. Nominating Committee. 7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

8:00 p.m. Session. For Your daily meditation phone: 437-7138. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.

MINISTER RAY RUSSELL YOUTH MINISTER STEVE REEVES 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent: Don Belles & Rodger Mickle. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 5:45 Youth Meeting 7:00 Evening Service 7:30 Elder's Meeting

7:30 Mary Guild at Mrs. Weatherly's home. Wednesday 5:45 Sunlight Chorus. 6:00 Youth Choir. 7:00 Bible Study

7:15 Adult Choir

1:30 Martha Guild.

Tuesday

6:30 Annual Leadership Banquet at Church.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST WHITE ROAD

MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Neil Rowland 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

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#### NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST NEW MARTINSBURG MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL

9:45 a.m. Sunday Schoo Superintendent: Max Carson 7:30 p.m. Worship Service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 512 BROADWAY ST.

PASTOR RICHARD L. TROTT 1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School Superintendent: Helen Coffman 3:00 p.m. Sat. Church Service.

#### Offering: Church Lay Activities GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST GOODHOPE MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Donald Bowdle 9:00 a.m. Worship Service. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. WCHO Radio Broadcast Thursday

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study. SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST 41 SOUTH

MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: James Poole. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Wednesday

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study at Roger & Nancy Holden

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 504 E. TEMPLE ST.

Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20. 11 a.m. - Morning Worship Subject: "God."

Testimony meeting. Adjacent to the church Reading Room authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST 935 MILLWOOD AVE. MINISTER CHARLES BRADY

9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

"Vocal Music" Hear: V.E. Howard WRFD Radio Columbus. 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday morning. S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 1205 LEESBURG AVE.

#### BRO, BRIAN O. DONAHUE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation

8:30 p.m. Adult Choir

#### GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1003 N. NORTH ST. PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK

9:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: James Puckett 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. rmon Topic: "Spirit of Wisdom" Holy Communion Service. Tuesday

1:00 p.m. Naomi Circle meets at Mrs. Darrell DeBolt's, 1278 Dayton Ave. 7:30 p.m. Mary Martha Circle at Mrs. James Carter, 635 Albin Ave. Wednesday

6:00 - 7:10 p.m. 2nd yr. catechism class. 7:15 - 8:25 p.m. 1st yr. catechism class.

#### JEFFERSON VILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST STATERT. 41 NW MINISTER: RICHARD M. CRABTREE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent; Russell Duncan Asst. Superintendent; Bob Maust 10:30 a.m. Morning Service 6:30 p.m. Christian Family Hour 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Sermon Topic: A.M. "The State of the Church Sermon Topic: p.m. "The Church the Leven"

Wednesday

Basketball game Wash. C.H. Middle School

#### JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST 13 EAST HIGH STREET SPEAKER GIDEON REPRESENTATIVE DR. HASKEL MOORE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Wayne Dowler 10:30 a.m. Worship Service January 2 MYF Cabinet Meeting.

Wednesday 2:00 p.m. United Methodist Women. - Youth Choir Practice. 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Church Choir practice

#### CHURCH OF GOD HARRISON STREET MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Fulton Terry 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study Youth Group - Children's Group.

10:00 p.m. Watch Night.

#### GRACE UNITED METHODIST CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS CLERGY T. MARK DOVE PHILIP D. BROOKS

9:15 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: John Wesley Covenant Service. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Meeting of Jr. Youth Group. Monday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Meeting of Weight Watchers. Wednesday 11:00 a.m. United Methodist Women's Executive

12:00 noon Church Day carry-in luncheon and 7:30 p.m. Choir practice

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries meeting.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION BOOKWALTER REV. WAYNE KNISLEY

9:30 a.m. Sunday Schoo Superintendent; Lois Williams 10:30 a.m. Junior church and Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise

#### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL HIGHLAND AVENUE DR. LEROY DAVIS

7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting

10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 8:00 a.m. Worship Service. Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Holy Communion. Monday 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Tuesday

8:30 p.m. A.A. & Al-Anon Nursery School Monday through Thursday. THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH THE DAYS INN"(MORNING) 4317 US 625W (EVENING)

MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery & Jr. Worship provided. 2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship & Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer & Bible Study.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Thursday 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study in Sabina. 6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast. 10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" — WCHO Radio.

#### MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN LEWIS & RAWLINGS REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK

9:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Bernice Keator 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Celebration of the Lord's Supper", Communion meditation. Monday

6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4th. Loyal Daughters class meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivan Kellev

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# Ordination of women coming in January

undertaken."

tion groups.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Starting on New Year's Day in Indianapolis, the first of a corp of women are to be regularly ordained priests in the Episcopal Church while conflict over it still swirls through the denomination.

But even among the opponents, there were moves to counter attempts at outright schism.

Amid the ferment, 22 dioceses have scheduled ordinations of a total of 42 women in the first three months of the year, an initial surge of more than 30 of them in January.

It's "finally happening" after a long wait, says Jacqueline Means, an Indianapolis nurse, prison chaplain, mother of four and former Roman Catholic who becomes the first of the new line in ceremonies this Saturday. The services, presided over by

as a prelude to a succession of similar rites from New York to California and from Alabama to Alaska. Ordination of women can be a "new demonstration of the Holy Spirit's work in uniting all things in Christ," said Bishop Jonathan G. Sherman of Long

Indiana's Bishop John P. Craine, come

The step is "not subtracting from but

Island this week in his first public

statement on the issue

#### HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST 364 HICKORY LANE MINISTER DAVID FAUST

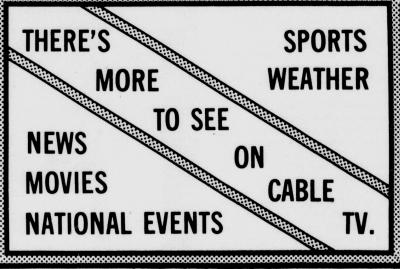
9:30 a.m. Sunday School Co-superintendents: Larry Baker - Fred Tracy. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "You're Someone Special"

7:30 p.m. Evening Service. "Realized Forgiveness' Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice

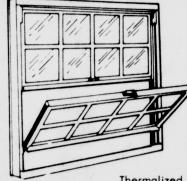
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting & Bible study

7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hou

The Episcopal Church is part of the worldwide Anglican communion which, like Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy, traces its ministry to the time of Christ's apostles, traditionally confining it to males.



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#### **%\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Viewing

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer TOLEDO, Spain (AP) — This ancient city has suffered invasions from the Moors to Napoleon. Now Marty Feldman and company.

Toledo may recover, but it won't soon forget. Nor will a Hollywood visitor whose first sight of the movie company was a western gunslinger, a Japanese harem girl and a black Santa Claus entering a roadside bar.

Across the street the ancient Hospital de Tavera was serving as headquarters for such recruits to the foreign legion in "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." Because it was raining, film maker Feldman could not shoot outside. A makeshift boudoir had been constructed on a balcony of the hospital, now a convent school.

"If the nuns could see us now," said the impish Feldman. "I've got Ann-Margaret in bed with Henry Gibson, and him with a rose tatooed on his

That was the scene all right. The pneumatic Ann-Margret languished on the bed, champagne in hand. Gibson, the one-time aesthete poet of TV's "Laugh-In," and star of the movie "Nashville," was elegantly dressed from the waist up - as a French general. Instead of carrying a flower, he wore one. He paused to read a volume,

"Kama Sutra, By Numbers." Universal pictures has invested a stellar cast and \$4 million to test if Marty Feldman can follow the antic footsteps of Mel Brooks.

Despite an attack of chicken pox that kept him off-camera for 10 days, Feldman appears to be succeeding. Or so say his actors.

"He's very meticulous, yet he allows his players freedom," observes Peter Ustinov, who plays the infamous Sgt. Markov.

"He's super," says Michael York, who plays Feldman's identical twin, Beau.

wild," comments Ann Margret, their lascivious stepmother. "I play most of my scenes in bed, and the sheets are always satin. I keep sliding out.

"I'm ruined with Disney," laments Gibson, his rosebud blushing.

The unrelenting Feldman continued filming the boudoir scene from various angles. "Oh, I forgot to ask you, Henry," the director said politely. "Is that your best side?'

Feldman, 42, is a graduate of the same school of British radio-television comedy that produced Peter Sellers, David Frost and the Monty Python Circus. Feldman's TV show was seen in both England and the United States, and he scored with Mel Brooks, "Young Frankenstein" and Brook's current offering, "Silent Movie." Now he may join Brooks, Woody Allen and Gene Wilder in what may be the biggest flowering of film comedy since silent

#### No gold rush in Philly sewage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There's gold in them thar sludge - and silver, platinum, copper, chromium, zinc and nickel. But they're apparently too expensive to be extracted from Philadelphia's sewage and garbage. Dr. I.M. Levitt, chairman of the

Mayor's Science and Technology Advisory Council, estimates one part per million of the city's wastes are heavy metals That means the Philadelphia sewage

contains about two tons of gold, worth \$7.5 million at current market prices. Levitt said other metals in the sludge probably are worth around \$30 million. But it would cost about \$100 million to separate the metals, Levitt says, making the whole idea unworkable.

N THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF Lillian M. Orr, Deceased.

IN THE MATTER OF LITTURE M. OFF, Deceased.

CASE NO. 76-12-PE-10257

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Richard H. Orr filed an application for an order relieving the estate of an application for an order relief the test of Lillian M. Orr, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 3rd day of January, 1976, at 11:00 A.M. o'clock.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT, Judge

Judge Division Fayette County, Ohio Walter H. Seifried 228 East Street Washington C.H., Ohio Dec. 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M.,
January 24, 1977 in the Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the Riber Ditch
in Concord Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set
forth in the petition and plans, specifications and
prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette
County Engineer's Office. County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on file in

the County Engineer's Office and should not be made until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be ccompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of \$500.00 made payable to The Board of

Successful bidders must give 100 per cent per-formance bond acceptable to The Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Completion date is May 1, 1977.
CHARLES P. WAGNER

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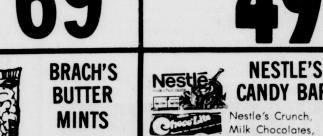
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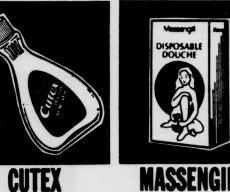
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# Canadian hopes of energy boost souring

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent
MELVILLE ISLAND, Arctic Sea
(AP) — It's down there somewhere,
under land permanently frozen half a
mile deep: 20 billion barrels of oil, and
40 trillion to 240 trillion cubic feet of
natural gas. That is what the geologists

But increasing numbers of Canadians are beginning to realize that their dreams of vast, needed energy resources waiting to be plucked from the barren icelands by modern technology are still largely wishful thinking.

There has been dramatic exploration. Oil rigs have been tussling with 700-foot tall floating ice mountains in "Iceberg Alley" off the Labrador coast. Divers have been on the ocean floor 1,000 feet below the surface of the Actic Sea to emplace equipment.

There have been some tantilizing finds to justify some of the hundreds of millions of dollars sunk into the search. What is described as one of the best gas wells in the world has been drilled on King Christian Island in the High Arctic. When it is flared for visitors, the flame can be seen from 50 miles away. The Mackenzie River Delta quickly revealed a billion barrels of oil when exploration moved into high gear three years ago.

The unhappy reality for Canadians and the multinational companies financing the work, however, is that the finds so far are nowhere near as significant as fields in the Alaskan North Slope, and the British North Sea. None of the energy resources so far discovered in northern Canada can yet be economically marketed, a situation also disquieting to northern-tier Americans who have grown totally dependent on Canadian natural gas.

The situation could further deteriorate for these reasons, according to oil industry and government officials:

#### Lincoln

(Continued from page 7)

attributed to two Quaker women conversing on a train about Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, president of the southern confederacy.

One said, "I think Jefferson will succeed."
"Why does thee think so?" asked the

other.

"Because Jefferson is a praying

man."
"And so is Abraham a praying man."

"Yes, but the Lord will think abraham is joking."
In a dark period of the war, Lincoln

In a dark period of the war, Lincoln set April 30, 1863, as a national fast day, his proclamation for it sounding like a passage from the Book of Amos. It called both sides to their knees in repentance for "sins and transgressions" that have brought on the "awful calamity of this civil war."

"We have forgotten God," Lincoln said. "We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us."

But in spite of his anxiety about the nation's fate and grief as the toll of death mounted, Lincoln never lost faith in the ultimate triumph of God's will. "Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in his own good time, will give us the rightful result."

His great second inaugural address, rooted in a Biblical understanding of God and history, includes 14 references to God, four direct quotations from the Bible and other Scriptural allusions. In it, he termed slavery "an offense" to God's justice that had brought on this "terrible war" to purge the wrong.

"Fondly do we hope — fervently do we pray — that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue, until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash, shall be paid with another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, 'the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

Yet Lincoln also urged mercy and healing. "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in..."

we are in. . . "
That spring, the war was over. A few days later, Lincoln told of a premonitory dream about White House mourning over his coffin. At Ford's theater that night, he was assassinated.

Shortly before, he had written:
"I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me . . . God alone can claim it."

One outstanding achievement in Ohio Gov. James E. Campbell's administration, 1890-1892, in an otherwise unventful term for the Butler County Democrat, was passage at his recommendation of an Australian ballot law, a reform that did much to lessen corruption of elections and to insure secrecy and greater independence for the voter.—AP

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

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335-1550 Leo M. George 335-6066 Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H. —A money shortage. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on Canadian arctic exploration so far for no dollar return, and much more capital is required, particularly to build the pipelines to bring it to markets in the south.

—There are serious questions about whether there will be enough oil and gas up there to justify the enormous exploration costs.

—Canadian federal government moves to chop away at foreign ownership of the oil companies with tough new regulations is lessening industry enthusiasm for the energy search.

—Emerging political awareness of the native Indians and Eskimos who populate part of the sparse arctic lands threatens to delay or stop exploration and transportation plans.

"In Canada many people still think that great multinational companies are jostling each other to invest in Canadian energy," U.S. Ambassador Thoms Enders told an Ottawa audience recently. "In fact, the energy opportunities and returns are more attractive elsewhere, including the United States," he said.

Huge costs, staggering even to the multinational corporations, are common in the inhospitable arctic. Drilling in the Beauford Sea off the Mackenzie Delta cost the industry \$30 million per hole, the most costly single projects ever drilled, according to the Bank of Montreal.

Dome Petroleum this year began a \$500 million project, gambling that oil and gas lie under the Beaufort Sea, but other multinationals have cooled off to the once-golden Mackenzie Delta region, and are considering joining the

Canadian government in the High Arctic archipelago.

"Just \$100 million more and we could cross our gas threshold of 20 trillion cubic feet needed to justify a pipeline," said Charles Hertherington, president of Panarctic Oil, a consortium of 29 companies that has spent half of the \$500 million already invested in High Arctic exploration. Panarctic claims to have tapped 15 trillion feet of gas so far.

Other companies have dropped out of the Arctic Islands. Drilling in 1976 was around 75,000 feet compared to 220,000 feet in 1973. "But the expenditure so far is a mere pittance compared to what future costs are going to be," said I. H. Mackay, oil and gas manager of the Bank of Montreal in Calgary, Alberta.

The Polar Gas pipeline, one of five proposals for transporting oil and gas south from the arctic, would cost \$10 billion for the 3,000-mile trip to Canadian and American natural gas markets. Multibillion dollar sums are also mentioned for the other four pipeline proposals, including the oncefavored joint Canada-U.S. pipeline down the Mackenzie River Valley that seems to have fallen into disfavor.

Exploration attention is now centered on two arctic regions — the islands, and the eastern coastal waters off Labrador. The Arctic Islands are one of North America's last frontier regions. They sit almost at the top of the world, encased most of the year in ice. Polar bears amble across the generally monotonous landscape of flat and rolling terrain, sometimes attacking man. Four oil workers have been killed by polar bears in the past three years.

White wolves frolic with dogs in the drilling camps. Musk ox appear on distant ridge lines.

Cairns of rocks left by explorers dot some of the coves. A Panarctic drilling crew recently found a bottle left on a beach by a French explorer in 1906 containing his last will and testament addressed to his daughter, and a St. Christopher medal.

Seven large gas fields have been discovered so far, and one well on Cameron Island yields around 5,000 barrels of oil a day.

Headquarters for Panarctic exploration is Rea Point on Melville Island, 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The camp is a cluster of mobile homes and house trailers, sealed together to ward off the winter cold of 40 degrees below zero.

For the workers, two weeks of duty in the High Arctic is followed by a week at home. A top equipment operator can make \$30,000 a year.

Off the Canadian east coast, exploration has been moving steadily northward after disappointing results off Nova Scotia and the Grand Banks.

Discoveries in the deep and hostile waters in "Iceberg Alley" off Labrador have been more optimistic, and Eastcan Ltd., a consortium, has made two gas strikes from four wells, and hopes for a commercial discovery within the next five years.

The area is aptly named. An estimated 400 icebergs, some a mile long, others up to eight million tons in weight, travel each year down the Labrador coast. One like these sank the Titanic in 1912.

Canadian nationalism has directly affected the oil industry. The government is seeking a major part of the Canadian oil industry, 90 per cent of which is currently owned by foreigners, mainly Americans.

taken to produce newly found fields. Long-term leasing has ended, and royalty payments have been altered. "The government has just pulled the rug from under northern development; drilling on federal land will almost come to a halt," complained one in-

dustry observer.

Preferential treatment is being given
Petro-Canada, a government-owned
energy corporation, that is moving into

exploration on a large scale.

The political awareness of the Indians and Eskimos in the arctic region have been heightened by the energy search. Peace treaties did not give the federal government full title to the land, and now both the Eskimos and Indians have asked for provinces of their own. If both claims were granted, more than a third of Canada would revert to the indigenous peoples.

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## Down On The Farm

Friday, December 31, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 12 

# Soybean prospects point to shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior Agriculture Department official says reduced prospects for Brazil's soybean harvest next spring will put further pressure on the dwindling world supply of the important oilseed.

Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell said also in an interview that further price increases may be triggered for U.S. soybeans from the 1976 crop and may spur farmers to boost 1977 plantings even more next spring than already is indicated.

Bell's comments followed a USDA report Wednesday that showed the Brazilian soybean crop to be harvested next April and May will be about 5 per cent smaller than was estimated six weeks ago

The report said the Brazilian harvest now is expected to produce about 462 million bushels, down about 23.8 million from the forecast in early November.

Even so, Brazil's 1977 crop will be a record and will be up substantially from this year's 412 million bushels, the previous high.

Soybean production, stimulated by high prices and rising world demand, has increased dramatically in Brazil in recent years and has made it a major U.S. competitor for the export market.

Bell said he had hoped there would be enough Brazilian soybeans next spring to help ease the tight world supply situation until the 1977 U.S. harvest is ready next fall.

'But the world is going to absorb almost all those beans that the U.S. produced in 1976 and that the Brazilians are going to produce in the early part of 1977," Bell said.

Soybeans are a source of high-protein meal used in livestock feed and vegetable oil used in food products. The beans, meal and oil have become

#### the mail," the department said. law following years of complaints by producers about payment procedures of packing companies and other jest moment buyers, including outright nonpayments as well as delays. On Dec. 7, USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration adopted by john rhoad new rules requiring larger packing Drinking moonshine doesn't make you fat, it makes you . . on trees . . . lamps

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A man was put in jail for

making big money . . . it was



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essential to the livestock and food industry in many countries

One of the reasons for Bell's outlook is that American farmers reduced soybean plantings last spring in favor of corn and cotton. Also, yields were poor in many areas and the 1976 harvest totaled about 1.25 billion bushels, well below the near-record of 1.52 billion produced in 1975.

With livestock feeding making a comeback, domestic and foreign soybean demand has rebounded sharply the past year or so. By the time the 1977 U.S. harvest is ready next Sept. 1, there will be only about 85 million bushels left in reserve in the U.S.

Agriculture Department has proposed

further new rules designed to carry out

a new law passed by Congress this year

to insure that farmers and ranchers

will be paid promptly for livestock they

Officials said the latest proposal,

officially published today, basically

requires "that payment for livestock

purchased on a cash basis must be

made by the close of the next business

The proposal, a first step in the

overnment rule-making process, was

designed to implement amendments to

the Packers and Stockyards Act, which

not present to accept payment at the

place of transfer of possession of the

livestock, the purchaser must either

wire transfer funds or place a check in

Congress tightened the 55-year-old

Phosphate

ban costly

phosphates in home laundry

detergents cost Hoosier households an

The figure is based on a survey in

which housewives reported using more

detergents, more additives and more

prewash treatment. The survey of 1,500

women was conducted by Walker

Research Inc., Indianapolis, for the

Soap and Detergent Association (SDA).

The trade group includes members who

produce 90 per cent of the detergents

Walker said 44 per cent of the

housewives interviewed reported

spending up to 30 per cent more on

laundry since the ban went into effect

in 1972. One-third reported changing

laundry habits, using more detergents

and additives per load. Half said they use more pre wash treatment.

Walker interviewed 300 women in

Evansville, Fort Wayne,

Indianapolis and South Bend.

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sell to meat packers.

# Coffee prices hamper trade data

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soaring coffee prices are a major reason for an expected 16 per cent decline in this year's agricultural trade balance, the difference between U.S. farm exports and imports, according to Agriculture Department analysts

Six weeks ago USDA projected that all agricultural imports in 1976-77 would total about \$12 billion, compared with exports estimated at a record of \$22.8 billion. That would have meant a farm trade surplus with other countries of \$10.8 billion.

But one department expert said Tuesday that rising coffee, tea and cocoa prices are expected to raise imports at least to \$12.5 billion this year, with most of the increase

resulting from higher coffee prices. That will push the farm trade surplus down further to about \$10.3 billion and possibly to \$10 billion if the value of U.S. farm exports declines a bit from the projected \$22.8 billion.

The farm trade surplus soared from about \$1.8 billion in 1970-71 to a record of nearly \$12.4 billion in 1974-75 as prices and export volumes for major commodities climbed sharply. declined slightly to less than \$12.3 billion in the 1975-76 fiscal year which

Rules promulgated on stock payments

plants to post bonds as guarantees that

they are prepared to pay producers for

livestock. Those rules will be effective

The proposal announced today is the

second step in formal rule-making to

carry out the amendments and further

proposals may be forthcoming, an

The department said public com-

ments on today's proposal will be ac-

cepted in writing until Feb. 20, 1977.

and can be sent to the Hearing Clerk.

that livestock, inventories, proceeds

and receivables of packers be held in

Meat supply

plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) - When you go

shopping for meat in 1977 you'll find

plenty of beef and pork and "at

reasonable prices," says the nation's

But the American Meat Institute, an

association of meat packers and wholesalers, admitted Wednesday that

its idea of "reasonable prices" may set

some new records at your neigh-

an average of 10 cents per pound higher

than this year's average of \$1.39. That

would be a record high price for a

yearly average, although daily prices

might not top the record of \$1.61 set in

A spokesman for the industry group,

asked about that government forecast,

said it did not conflict with the in-

dustry's estimate, indicating that the

industry thinks an extra 10 cents per

pound will not push meat out of the

Meat prices were stable or lower

In November, beef prices averaged

\$1.36 per pound, compared with \$1.51 in

November 1975. Pork prices, mean-

while, declined for November to \$1.16, a

sharp drop from November 1975's record of \$1.54 per pound.

throughout 1976 after hitting record

'reasonable" category

highs in 1975.

Agriculture predicted recently that 1977 retail meat prices will rise throughout the year to

Department

borhood supermarket.

largest meat packing trade associ-

"The amendments further require

USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

agency spokesman said.

on Feb. 7

ended Sept. 30 Thus, the current year's farm trade

surplus now tentatively forecast at \$10 3 billion or possibly less will be the smallest since it was about \$7.2 billion in 1972-73

The Ford administration, particularly former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, has consistently boasted about U.S. farm exports helping offset American imports of oil and other

While this still will be the case, the rise in farm imports, particularly coffee, means that there will be nearly \$2 billion less in 1976-77 commodity sales overseas to help finance purchases of foreign oil and other items.

The USDA analyst, who asked not to be identified, said his figures were preliminary and that there is always the possibility that coffee prices will not rise as much as some think they

As a group, imports of coffee, tea and cocoa are now projected at about \$4.5 billion in 1976-77 against \$4.1 billion forecast on Nov. 15. The analyst said another \$100 million increase is likely for other imported products.

Last year, coffee, tea and cocoa imports totaled slightly more than \$3 billion, and in 1974-75 those were valued at \$1 9 billion

The source said that the "unit value" of coffee imports in October, the most recent month analyzed, was \$1.23 a pound for green, unroasted coffee beans and that for the entire 1976-77 fiscal year they might average around

\$1.37 a pound. About a year ago, according to USDA records, the unit price of imported coffee beans was about 58 cents a pound. The short crop of coffee in

Brazil, caused by freeze damage last year, is the main reason for world prices going up.

# Decline in farms continues slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The longtime decline in the number of U.S. farms is continuing but at a much slower pace than a decade ago according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday that preliminary figures indicate there will be about 2,752,000 farms in operation on Jan. 1, 1977, some 26,000 fewer than at the start of 1976.

That represents a decline of less than 1 per cent during the year. A decade ago farm numbers dropped 95,000 from 3,257,000 on Jan. 1, 1966 to 3,162,000 on Jan. 1, 1967, a decline of 2.9 per cent.

The report said over-all farm numbers have dropped about 15 per cent in the past decade, but that the amount of land in farms declined only about 4 per cent. Consequently, the report said, the

average size of farms has increased from 348 acres each in 1966 to 393 acres estimated for 1977. It was 390 acres last

Total land in farms on Jan. 1 is expected to be 1,081 million acres, a decline of about 2.7 million acres from last Jan. 1. A decade ago nearly 1,132 million acres were in farms.

Urban growth, highways, recreation and other non-farm usages have caused the shrinkage

While USDA experts say there is no chance that the country will run out of farmland in the forseeable future, they are concerned that much prime land used for crops in some areas is being taken over for other purposes.

Texas continued as the leader in the number of farms estimated as of Jan. 1, 1977, with 202,000 units, compared with 205,000 a year ago.

Other leading states included Missouri, 137,000 on Jan. 1, 1977, and 138,000 a year ago; Iowa 131,000 and 133,000; Kentucky 124,000 unchanged, and Tennessee 123,000 and 124,000.

Alaska, as usual, was reported with the fewest farms - 300 units, unchanged from recent years.



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#### his rights to the trust provision if he extends credit to the packer.' China farms

trust to insure payment for livestock

purchased on a cash basis," the

department said. "The seller waives

TOKYO (AP) — Trouble on Chinese farms was reported today by China's

in trouble

official news agency Agriculture has been hampered by "the capitalist tendency of abandoning farming to engage in commerce,

Hsinhua said. It said another problem has been members of rural communes immediately dividing up and consuming all their income rather than setting some aside for the future. It indicated farmers were ignoring the state plan.

Hsinhua said work teams with a total of 1.6 million Communist party officials have been sent to the countryside in the last year to join local officials and peasants in studying Communist theory and criticizing these tendencies.

# Earl Butz says ag chief OK

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Earl Butz thinks that President-elect Carter did pretty well in his selection of Rep. Bob Bergland for Butz' old job as secretary of agriculture

'If you must have a Democrat for secretary of agriculture, then he would be tops on my list," said Butz. "I found him very perceptive, knowledgeable,

Butz has returned to his native Indiana, where he says he in preparing for his "mission" of trying to prevent more federal involvement in farming. He resigned as head of the Agriculture Department Oct. 4 after a controversy involving an off-color racial remark that he admitted making.

Connecticut originally came from the Indian word "Quonektacut" meaning

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# Father Connelly to speak at Buckeye Beef Congress

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly will be the banquet speaker January 28 at the first Buckeye Beef Congress. Hundreds of cattlemen and their families are expected to attend the meeting at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Columbus, on January 28

Father Connelly has given numerous inspirational speeches throughout the country. His messages, spiced with lots of good humor, have caused him to be in great demand as a banquet speaker. He has chosen for this occasion the speech topic "In the Middle of Tomorrow.

He is the pastor emeritus of St. Colman Church, Washington C.H. He your county extension office

served for 26 years as chaplain of the Cleveland Browns football team and is currently chaplain of the Cincinnati Bengals

The Buckeye Beef Congress is expected to attract cattlemen and their families from Ohio and many other states to hear speakers and to look for logical solutions to current concerns in the beef business.

Sponsorship of the Congress is shared by Ohio beef cattle organizations and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. Chairman of the Congress committee is Dwaine Demmitt, cattleman of Troy, Ohio.

For further information, contact



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# Ohio officials courted consumers

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's public officials continued in 1976 to court the emerging figure known as the consumer, almost as sought after by politicians these days as motherhood and the flag always were.

On the legislative front, most of the action was aimed at utility bills. Among those, majority Democrats in the General Assembly said the most significant established a consumer advocate in the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Both the Democratic attorney general's office and the COP-controlled commerce department reported continuing success of their separate consumer operations. Some services duplicate each other, attesting to the importance both parties place on consumer affairs.

The legislature repealed an antiquated formula used by the utilities commission to rule on utility rate hike applications. Only time will tell whether the new formula helps the consumer.

Like a property tax also enacted this year, it is geared mostly to curb the size of future utility rate hikes rather than seeking to lower utility bills.

Along the same line, the legislature approved another bill that regulates a practice under which electric companies pass along to consumers the increases they have to pay for their fuels. Early indications are that state supervision of the practice may bring some eventual savings.

In some other areas, the lawmakers provided for disclosure of prescription drug prices by pharmacists before a sale. And although not limited to consumers, there were other measures

kept on citizens, and permitted state issuance of identification cards for the nondriving elderly and handicapped.

Ohio's consumers-at least those who voted Nov. 2-rejected overwhelmingly a series of constitutional amendments that allegedly would have lowered some utility bills-one proposal guaranteeing fixed rates for moderate users of energy. It may be revived next year in bill form in the legislature.

Voters, after a strong legislative campaign in which Democrats stressed consumer issues, also gave that party veto-proof majorities in the legislature against GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes.

governor vetoed some The significant consumer bills sent him by the outgoing legislature, and Republicans barely had the votes to sustain him. Next year, most of those mesures will again appear on his desk.

Republicans contend they are not Instead. Rhodes anti-consumer. asserted and GOP lawmakers agreed. that some of the bills, while well intentioned, were badly drafted. And he has stated repeatedly that the Democratic legislature ignored the biggest consumer issue of all-Ohio's lack of jobs and declining industrial base.

Two items vetoed by Rhodes, and likely to be revived, would protect Ohioans from unscrupulous home repair contractors and repeal the 'holder in due course" doctrine. The latter allows sellers of merchandise to escape responsibility for defects after an installment purchase contract is sold to a third party such as a finance company or bank.

Rhodes also is likely to see again a controversial bill that requires supermarkets that switched to a new

that required privacy of public files computer checkout system, utilizing coded price markings, to also stamp prices on individual items. Some stores already using computers put prices on shelves only.

> In the commerce department, the consumer affairs division reported a slight drop this year in the use of its consumer "hot line." But it said the decline is attributable to budget cuts made by the Democratic legislature in the department's appropriations.

> As of mid-December, the division had received a total of 21,170 calls,down from 23,761 last year. However, all of them this year were received on a single line, instead of the two lines it had until funds were cut in September

> Officials said the line takes three types of calls-requests for complaint forms, referral services, and requests for printed materials. Many of the call-

> > OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUN. 11-6

ers have problems resolved on the spot. while others result in departmental investigations.

Some, but apparently not many, are referred to the attorney general's office for legal actions against illicit sales promoters, said Mary Ellerbroch of the commerce division staff.

"The majority of the problems are resolved without enforcement proceedings," she said. The division has 11 office employes

In the consumer frauds section of the attorney general's office where 40 persons work on separate complaints, litigation, and investigation staffs, 18,680 calls had been received which later produced 5,271 written complaints.

The attorney general's "hot line" began operating in October 1975.

Debra Addis of the consumer fraud section said 1,497 calls were received in November- "a big month"-leading to savings to consumers of about \$69,585. She said savings are estimated on the

basis of canceled contracts and returned merchandise, but do not include faulty repair work made good after the attorney general's in-

Since the line opened, the attorney general claims to have saved consumers a total of \$420,785.

Like the commerce department, the attorney general prepares and distributes numerous pamphlets on consumer subjects, available upon request.

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# Mississippi Queen real problem boat

CINCINNATI (AP) - Steamboat "purists" may be having a chuckle at the current plight of the Mississippi Queen, but her owners, the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., hope they won't have the last laugh.

Purists said that the boat didn't even look like the image of the steamboat evoked by Mark Twain. They claimed its massive bulk would never be

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market. He's

your language.

amenable to the problems of sailing on the Mississippi River.

Well, whatever secret those oldtime steamboats had, the Mississippi Queen doesn't have it-yet.

Since August, her owners have had her in drydock in New Orleans redesigning the engine and the paddlewheel.

When she officially began regular service in July, she had a movie theater, a swimming pool and a beauty parlor. But she didn't have enough power to keep up a steady speed to cruise on the Mississippi.

"It's a difficult thing to do putting an engine designed 50 years ago in a new vessel. It becomes a complicated said Betty Blake, president of the Cincinnati-based Co.

"It's like putting old-fashioned heating in a skyscraper. There are a lot of worlds to meld together.

The company knew it was taking a gamble just building the Mississippi Queen. Wood could no longer be used because of safety regulations not in effect when the company's other steamboat, The Delta Queen, was completed.

Other parts had to be modified to fit the current plan.

"Some of the things we did, we just didn't do right," Ms. Blake admitted. "A lot of technology simply had to be rediscovered and in some cases it was just hit-or-miss.

The mistakes have been costly. The boat originally cost about \$23 million to build and the added repairs will run several million dollars.



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# Springfield first quarter avalanche buries Trace

and MARK REA

EBER, Ohio - Miami Trace never recovered from a disasterous first quarter last night and were blown out by Springfield South, 92-70.

fell in and they were behind 18-8. The Wildcats ripped off 14 straight points and essentially won the game.

Doug Dixon led all scorers with 29 points for the Wildcats. He scored eight in the first quarter, and nine in the The Panthers were sailing smoothly second quarter. Dixon scored 10 more with an 8-4 lead when suddenly the roof in the third quarter and then capped his

performance with two points in the last minute

For the Panthers, it was a game they would just like to forget as they were behind more than 15 points for much of

Dan Gifford led Trace in scoring with 23 points while Art Schlichter tossed in 16. Joe Black and Bill Hanners were also in double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

In the first quarter, the Panther quartet in double figures all scored one basket each to make the score 8-4 in

But, the Wildcats staged a 14-point avalanche that burried the Panthers. Nate Miller scored four points and Vince Phelps also scored twice in the spree. Gifford finally put out the fire with a pair of free throws, but from that point, the Panthers were outscored 8-4 for a 26-14 Wildcat lead after the first period.

In the second quarter, Miami Trace missed their chance to regain some lost ground by not making free throws. The Panthers missed six free tosses in the quarter, including four one-and-one attempts. If the Panthers had made all their charity tosses, the score would have been just 46-39 at halftime instead of 46-29.

Trace couldn't generate any offense as South jumped to a 41-20 lead. The last points were on a shuddering slam dunk by George Johnson, a 6-1 senior. That was the first dunk seen by Miami Trace this season.

The third quarter was by far the best for Trace. They stayed with the Wildcats for the first time in the game and outscored them, 24-23.

Gifford scored eight and Schlichter scored six in the third quarter to pace the Panthers, but they went into the final period behind by 16 points at 69-53.

Johnson put in seven points and Phil Washington contributed six as Springfield put the frosting on the Panthers' cake with a 23-point outburst in the fourth quarter to make the final score, 92-70.

In addition to Dixon, three other Wildcats broke into the double figure bracket. Miller scored 18 points while Johnson threw in 16 and Mike Brydie contributed 10 tallies. South was superior in ball-handling,

passing, and shooting. Dixon's shooting

ability along with Phelp's quickness and ball-handling posed a big problem for the Panther defense. Hanners and Glen Cobb contributed

in the area of rebounding although after the Wildcats were through shooting, the caroms were few and far The game's progress was hampered

by 37 fouls. South proved to be the most disgusted with the officiating as they let their tempers show on numerous The Panthers are now 3-4 on the

season while they remain 2-3 in SCOL play. The Wildcats are now 9-1 for the year, their lone setback, a high-scoring loss against Middletown.

Miami Trace plays again Jan. 7 against Greenfield McClain at home.



After a slow start in the first quarter, Springfield South ran away with the reserve game over Miami Trace by a

62-45 score. The Panthers were leading 12-11 after the first quarter, but the Wildcats outscored Trace 24-8 in the second quarter to take a 35-20 lead at halftime. Trace spent the rest of the game trying to make up the deficit, but never got close again.

Scott Grooms led the Panthers with 19 points, 11 of them coming on free throws. Grooms was the only Trace players in double figures, although John St. Clair came close with nine

South had just two players in double digits, but their balanced scoring from everyone on the roster helped their score. Micah Robinson led with 12 points followed by Bernie Hinton with

The Panthers play again Jan. 7 against the McClain Tigers at Miami

SPRINGFIELD

MIAMI TRACE (45)—Persinger 1-2-4; Grooms 4-11-19; Harlan 2-2-6; St. Clair 4-1-9; Jinks 1-1-3; Leasure 1-2-4; Total 13-19-45.

SPRINGFIELD (62)—Hinton 4-2-10; Preston 3-1-7; Brown 1-0-2; Watkins 1-0-2; Sickles 4-1-9; Robinson 4-4-12; Brydie 3-0-6; Nolcox 1-1-3; Hatter 4-0-8; Duncan 1-1-3; Total 26-10-62.

MIAMI TRACE 12 8 10 15—45
SPRINGFIELD 11 24 18 9—45

12 8 10 15—45 11 24 18 9—62 Stingers lose 6th CINCINNATI (AP) - "There very

likely could be some changes made. We need a veteran defenseman," said Cincinnati Stingers Coach Terry Slater after his team went down to its sixth straight World Hockey Association

own Evansville tourney with a 69-64 which whipped Boston College 84-73 in victory over Central Michigan; Army the other first-round game. edged Yale 50-49 to capture the Vermont Classic in Burlington; New Mexico rolled past Southern Cal 87-75 to win the Lobo Invitational and the University of New Orleans whipped Tennessee Tech 84-75 to win the

Porreco Cup tournament in Erie, Pa. Starters Mike Phillips and Jay Shidler returned to the Kentucky lineup for the showdown with the Irish. The two, along with reserve Truman Claytor, had been suspended and missed two games because of breaking

Shidler scored 12 points before sitting down early in the second half with four fouls. The most damage, however, was done by Jack Givens and Rick Robey. Givens scored 30 points and Robey, his front-court mate, pumped in 18.

Mike Jones and Gary Yoder led a

deliberate offense, scoring 16 points apiece as Cincinnati beat Indiana. The Bearcats held a 24-18 lead at the half. fell behind briefly and then took control for good midway through the final period. Kent Benson, Indiana's All-American center, had foul trouble and wound up with only eight points.

John Kuester scored 22 points as North Carolina broke away from Weber State midway through the second half. The Tar Heels held a sixpoint lead at the half and wrapped up the game with a 26-10 spurt.

Osborne Lockhart scored 21 points and Kevin McHale had 19 to lead Minnesota past Cornell. The Gophers earned a berth in tonight's finals of the Pillsbury Classic against Montana,

SOUTH ORDERS A COBB SANDWICH - Miami Trace's Jerry Hatter of Springfield South in last night's cage action. South soundly thrashed the Panthers, 92-70.

# Kentucky upsets Irish

By KEN RAPPOPORT

**AP Sports Writer** 

It was a perfect evening for the Kentucky Wildcats. It was perfectly awful for Notre Dame.

Glen Cobb is sandwiched between George Johnson and

Kentucky never looked better and Notre Dame rarely looked worse as the sixth-ranked Wildcats handed the second-ranked Fighting Irish a 102-78 beating Thursday night

"This may be the best game we have ever played," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall after the summit meeting of national powers in Louisville, Ky. "I just don't know how good we are.

"We did a lot of hard work starting Christmas night," said the Kentucky coach. "We approached the game lowkey and then emotion took over.' That intense Wildcat emotion took

the fight out of the Fighting Irish early. 'They got the momentum quickly and we had 15 turnovers," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps after losing his first game in eight starts. "I'm sure

they had something to do with that. We just didn't get into the game.' The Kentucky-Notre Dame game headlined a busy college basketball night dominated by holiday tournaments.

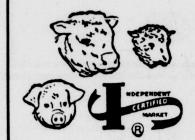
Fifth-ranked Cincinnati defeated Indiana 52-43 to win the Sugar Bowl tourney in New Orleans: No. 9 North Carolina won the Far West Classic with a 75-54 romp over Weber State and No.15 Minnesota thrashed Cornell 84-54 to advance to the finals of the Pillsbury Classic in Bloomington, Minn.

Third-rated San Francisco, bidding for No. 1 ranking with losses suffered this week by both top-ranked Michigan and Notre Dame, met Houston in the championship game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

Arizona, the nation's 13th-ranked team, defeated SMU 117-85 and Memphis State upset No. 17 Arkansas 69-62 in non-tourney games.

In other action, Missouri won the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City with a 69-65 victory over Kansas; Virginia Military defeated Oklahoma City 69-58 to win the All-College in Oklahoma City; Purdue whipped Manhattan 70-60 to claim the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York; Florida trimmed Holy Cross 101-85 in the finals of the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.; North Carolina-Charlotte won the Charlotte Invitational with a 104-68 decision over New Hampshire; Stetson nipped Western Kentucky 71-70 in overtime in the championship game of the Tangerine Bowl; Evansville won its

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between three Springfield South defenders last night. Gifford was the

Woody's defense

tries to stop real

Colorado Buffalo

him beaten.

game to watch.

been here.

that encompasses a long list of Buckeye

a football game," said Hayes. "We'll play a good ball game. We'll have to."

aide of his at Ohio State, as a quality

person coming from a family inbred

with a winning attitude. He then added,

"It's a shame I have to ruin that

tradition by going after him and getting

Hayes, who authored a book, "You

"I certainly have a lot of respect for

Win With People," added, "The whole

Woody Hayes, and the football team is

a darn fine team," said Mallory. "I

think it's going to be an interesting

Hayes delighted his Orange Bowl

hosts by giving them a rating above the

prestigious Rose Bowl, saying, "We've

never been treated as well as we have

Harry Baujan dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Harry

Clifford Baujan, who had an influence

on the University of Dayton athletic

program for more than half a century,

Baujan was head football coach from

1923 until after the 1946 season when he

retired and became athletic director.

During that 23-year span he also served

as basketball, baseball and track coach

until 1964, when he retired. Since then,

he has served as a consultant to the

Originally of Beardstown, Ill.,

Baujan played pro football with the

Massillon Tigers and the old Cleveland

Baujan remained as athletic director

died Thursday at the age of 83.

at various times.

athletic department.

pleasure is in the winning.

"It's obvious it's going to be a heck of

Hayes praised Mallory, a former

greats, including Jim Houston.

leading scorer for Trace with 23 points in the 92-70 loss.

By JOHN SKINNER

Ralphie

luncheon.

stepping runs.

nationally.

and three touchdowns.

AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Ohio State's Woody

but Colorado's Bill Mallory

Hayes says he's got a "great defensive

figures he's going to find a way through

it in Saturday night's Orange Bowl

game, even if it means calling on

dage, we may substitute our buffalo,

Ralphie," Mallory told 900 persons at

Thursday's Orange Bowl coaches

"Ralphie's pregnant right now,"

Colorado also has tailback Tony

Reed, who gained 1,210 yards this

season and drew praise from Mallory as "an Archie Griffin-type football

Griffin, who twice won the Heisman

Trophy in his career at Ohio State,sat

at the speaker's table Thursday as

Mallory showed film clips which in-

cluded some of Reed's long, side-

Fullback Jim Kelleher added 615

yards and scored 15 touchdowns and

Buffalo quarterback Jeff Knapple

completed 60 of 136 passes for 904 yards

"Our offense is not a fancy offense,

but has good variety to it," said

Mallory, whose Buffaloes (8-3) shared

the Big Eight title with Oklahoma and

Oklahoma State and are ranked 12th

Hayes said his 11th ranked Buckeyes

(8-2-1), Big Ten cochampions with Michigan, "has been featured pretty

The line he hopes will stop the op-

position is anchored by Bob Brudzinski.

Hayes said, "We've never had a better

end than Bob Brudzinski," a statement

strongly by our defensive unit.

added Mallory of the school's female

bison mascot, "but I don't think that

would slow her down that much.'

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# Schembechler, Robinson claim national crown

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** 

As each day goes by, the language becomes stronger. Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler and Southern California Coach John Robinson both claim their Rose Bowl tilt New Year's Day will decide the national championship.

Johnny Majors, coach of top-ranked Pittsburgh, doesn't think either of those teams deserves the title - even if his Panthers lose that same afternoon to fifth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

'The winner of the Rose Bowl is the national champion," says Robinson, "and the hell with the rest of 'em.

"If we win, we're going into the dressing room and take a vote and declare ourselves unanimous national champions.

Schembechler adds his vote. "I can hardly believe that Pitt could beat Southern Cal, and if we beat them we're going to claim the national championship," he said.

to know USC is one of the great teams in college football, and I don't think Pitt would beat them.

While Pitt, with an 11-0 record, holds down the No. 1 spot in the polls, Big Ten champion Michigan, 10-1, is ranked No.

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and Pacific Eight champion Bowl at Atlanta Southern Cal, 10-1, is ranked third.

Majors thinks the whole thing is ludicrous. "Right now, we're No. 1, and we deserve to be," says the Pitt coach.

"That's the most ridiculous farce ever perpetrated," he adds. "If Georgia beats us, they'd have more of a claim than Michigan or Southern Cal," adding that fourth-ranked Maryland which plays No. 6 Houston in the Cotton Bowl on Saturday — also deserves consideration.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas are three of four bowl games that will be played on New Year's Day. In the fourth, 11th-ranked Ohio State meets 12th-rated Colorado in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

On Sunday, 10th-ranked Texas A&M takes on unranked Florida in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., sharing the spotlight with two all-star games — the East-West Shrine game at Palo Alto, "I've seen enough football this year Calif., and the All-American Lions Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

Tonight, 13th-ranked Nebraska faces No. 9 Texas Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, while Kentucky met 19th-rated North Carolina this afternoon in the Peach SHOE Open Sunday 12 to 6 p.m.

Southern Cal's hopes of upending Michigan, a 612-point favorite, rest on running back Ricky Bell, runnerup to Pitt's Tony Dorsett in the Heisman Trophy balloting and the nation's leading rusher with 1,875 yards this season. Bell was out part of the year with a sprained ankle, which he admits

still is not at full strength. Meanwhile, Dorsett, the alltime leading collegiate ground gainer, is the prime mover in Pitt's offense and the major reason Pitt is a four-point favorite to beat Georgia, 10-1.

Majors is not the only one who thinks Maryland deserves recognition. So does quarterback Mark Manges who led the Terrapins to their third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title and an 11-0 record.

"I think we've been knocked unfairly," he says. "People say we don't play any good teams ... we don't get much credit.

"If we had gone 10-1, we would be going through the same thing Michigan did for losing to Purdue," Manges says. "The pressure of expecting to win can get to you, if you think about it.'

Manges believes if his team wins impressively over Southwest Conference co-champion Houston, 8-2. while Pitt loses, the Terps should be national champions.

Michigan and Southern Cal each have one loss, he says, "and that should eliminate them from national championship aspirations.

The game is rated a toss-up. The 11th-ranked Buckeyes of Ohio State, co-champs with Michigan in the Big Ten with an 8-2-1 mark, are 61/2point favorites over No. 12 Colorado in the Orange Bowl. Previous bowl experience is one of the reasons, even though Ohio State has lost three of the past four Rose Bowls

The Buffaloes, co-champions of the Big Eight with an 8-3 record, have not been to a major bowl since 1962.

No. 13 Nebraska, 7-3-1, a survivor of the bitter Big Eight war, is a slim favorite to beat ninth-ranked Texas Tech, but Cornhusker quarterback Vince Ferragamo is wary of the big

unbeaten," he says. "We've had a lot taken away from us this season. We hope to get some of it back.

Quarterback Rodney Allison is Tech's big-play man, with 523 yards rushing and a 59 per cent pass completion rate, and a big reason for the Red Raiders' 10-1 record and a share of the SWC title.

It may be portentous that Kentucky has not appeared in a major bowl in 25 years and may not appear in one for a few more. The Wildcats, 7-4, are rated 51/2-point favorites over North Carolina, 9-2, and they had better make the most

of the oddsmakers' predictions. Kentucky will not be allowed to compete for the Southeast Conference title, appear on television or participate in postseason bowls at least through 1977 because of NCAA sanctions for recruiting violations.

North Carolina tailback Mike Voight, a second team All American, sprained an ankle in practice Wednesday, but he will start nevertheless.

#### **Golden State Warriors** defeat Bulls, 124-106

Rick Barry has snapped out of his scoring slump, but Bill Walton is hurting again.

Barry, hampered by a cold and flu in recent games, scored 37 points in powering the Golden State Warriors to 124-106 National Basketball Association triumph over the Chicago

Bulls Thursday night.

Meantime, Walton injured his right knee in the first period after missing a layup and was sidelined the remainder of the game as the Milwaukee Bucks dumped Walton's Portland Trail Blazers 127-107.

In a first-time matchup of rival brother coaches in NBA history, Larry Brown's Denver Nuggets routed the Herb Brown's Detroit Pistons 123-106. Cleveland defeated Seattle 105-100 and Indiana beat New Orleans 104-97 in other league games

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Yesterday's Answer AFB

23 Well-known 24 Electrical term

# One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

PBCU

XBJPA QOU NIA

#### **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

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**Public Sales** 

Saturday, January 1, 1977

Wilson, Auct.

MATT McDONALD - Midway Farms

lose-out farm chattels, 13-MI-S

ondon, Prairie Pk. 10 A.M. Roger E

Saturday, January 1, 1977 JOHN LELAND - Farm machinery & Equip. 10-Mi. SW Wash. C.H. on US-62 10 A.M. Emerson Marting & Son.

Tuesday, January 4, 1977

MR. & MRS. RONALD B. DALTON

Farm Machinery, Household Goods

41/2 miles S.W. Wilmington, Ohio. on

Dalton Road. 10:30 a.m. Darbyshire &

Machinery, Hay & Straw, 2 mi. West of

lamestown 615 Quarry Road. 10:30

MR. & MRS. CHARLES W. AMES - 5

ractors, Complete line of Farm

Wednesday, January 5, 1977 MR. & MRS. HARRY W. HAWKINS Tractors, S.P. Combines, Farm

A.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, January 8, 1977

Machinery, Livestock Equipment, and Trucks. Located 15 miles north of Wilmington, Ohio; 5 miles south of Xenia on Hussey Road. Follow arrows off US 68. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. unch served. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., 382-1601 Saturday, January 8, 1977

JOHN W. & RUTH E. CRAIG - Farm

Mach. & Equip. 9-Ml. S.E. Wash.,

Robinson & White Rd. 10 A.M. Emerson

MR. & MRS. LEO PIERCE - Farm Eq. &

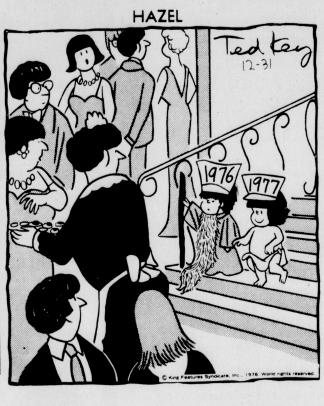
Angus Cattle 10 A.M. 10-MI E. London 4371 Lilly Chapel Rd. Roger E. Wilson, Monday, January 10, 1977 THE PARK BROTHERS - Farm

Saturday, January 8, 1977

place a Want Ad



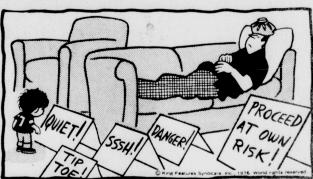
homework... on the other hand, we won't have anything to GRIPE about!"

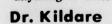


"Daddy, Donald's New Year's resolution is to spend MORE time at our house... isn't that sweet?!"











... AND SOME ADVICE, WHEN A MAN ... THE RIGHT ONE ... COMES ALONG ... THE MAKE-UP, THE JEWELRY.

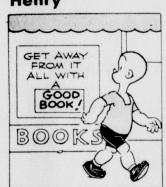








Henry



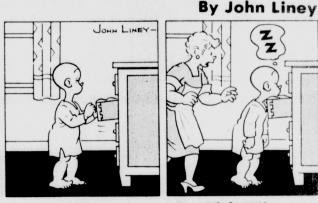












Hubert









Rip Kirby









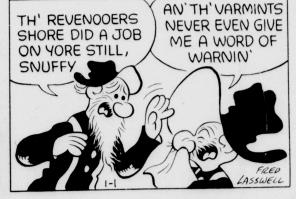




**Snuffy Smith** 









**Blondie** 

















**Tiger** 













# Letters from Record-Herald readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD

Letters appear on various topics from time to time and although this one is a little different I feel it merits at-

The evening of Dec. 23 my family was in a local restaurant for an early meal. We made the mistake of choosing a table near a very ill bred group and our disgust almost ruined our meal.

One very badly crippled lady had just finished her meal and was leaving with

difficulty. I cannot be sure about the adult reaction of the group, the adults being two women, but the children in the group began to laugh and make fun before she was scarcely past and she must have heard and been hurt.

A few minutes elapsed and a family came in, one member being severely retarded and walking with some difficulty. I thought how wonderful it was that person was included in their group

instead of being hidden away at home.

fortunate than ourselves. Such situations are with us all the time, be it with the rich or poor. Mrs. Leonard T. Miller

159 Holly Drive

attempt to hide their feelings.

despite handicaps.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted as a letter to Santa after expiration of the column.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: Now that the rush of Christmas is over and we are all enjoying the fruits of the holidays, I would like to take a few minutes to thank you for the vivacious spirit and the fairyland fantasy you have given to the season. A time of fun and merrymaking which heralds in the most sacred of all days of

# Courts

CORRECTION

Darlene R. Raypole, 702 Gibbs St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for a divorce from John Raypole, 1032 E. Paint St. In Thursday's edition the name of the defendant was inaccurately reported.

#### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Nancy A. Stone, 517 Third St., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Everett G. Stone, same address, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married March 25, 1946, in Philadelphia, Pa., the couple has two children, both of whom are adults and emancipated. The plaintiff asks that the defendant be restrained during the divorce action. Upon final hearing she asks that she be divorced; that the court make adjustment, settlement and division of the marital property; reasonable temporary and permanent alimony, and all further relief to which she is entitled.

Rebecca D. Williams, Bloomingburg, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Danny J. Williams, Bloomingburg, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 21, 1967 in Mount Sterling, the couple has three minor children. The plaintiff asks a divorce from the defendant; temporary and permanent alimony; custody and support of the minor children; that the defendant be ordered to vacate the marital residence and be restrained from the palintiff and the minor children, and that the court make determination of property rights and all other relief to which she is entitled.

James McClaskie, Jeffersonville, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Mabel McClaskie, 2414 Bogus Road, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married on Jan. 30, 1969, the couple has no children. The plaintiff asks that he be granted a divorce, and that he be awarded a restraining order. and that the couple's property be

DISSOLUTIONS FILED The following couples have filed for the dissolution of their marriages in

Common Pleas Court: Frank J. Cornell Jr., 1655 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, and Kay Ann Cornell, same address; and Carol J. Matthews, 83 Hickory Lane, and James R. Matthews, same address.

#### Metric system programs slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A series of programs about use of the metric system will be available for broadcast in Ohio schools beginning next year, the Department of Education announced

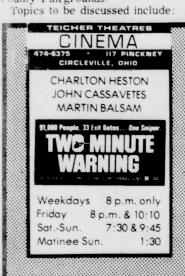
Thursday According to Martin W. Essex, state superintendent of public instruction, the program, entitled "Measure Metric," is designed to instruct 11-to 13year-olds in the use and interpretation of metric measurements

Funding for the series of 12 15-minute broadcasts was provided by a consortium of 24-state and Canadian provincial educational and broadcast agencies. The program is produced under supervision of the Agency for Instructional Television, a nonprofit American-Canadian organization.

# Reservation deadline Monday for swine health clinic here

The reservation deadline for the swine health clinic here is 12 noon Monday, Jan. 3.

The swine health clinic, planned for pork producers in Fayette and surrounding counties, will be held starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.



Have A Safe New Year's.

Spend It With Us.

Factors That Affect Pigs' Health, Diseases of the Girt and Respiratory Fract, Problems with the Breeding Herd and How to Keep Them in Check, Growth Stimulants to Help Pigs, and Guidelines to Calendarize the Swine Herd Health Program.

Speakers for the meeting are Dr. William Ingalls, of Ohio State University; Dr. Earl Seaman, district veterinarian for the Ohio Department of Agriculture; Dr. Jim Vanzant, a Greenfield veterinarian, and Larry Proctor, of Elanco Co., of Columbus. Reservations may be completed by calling the Fayette County Extension Office, 335-1150.

# Brewery buying seminary land

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Anheuser-Busch Brewery Inc. is close to reaching agreement with the Pontifical College Josephinum on an option to buy 85 acres owned by the seminary, a spokesman at the Josephinum said Wednesday

A brewery official said he could not predict how soon an agreement may be reached. He said it has been "an open secret" for about two years...that the brewery was looking at the possibility of establishing an industrial park on the

But again the children openly the year; the birth of the baby Jesus. Through your jovial visits with our laughed and ridiculed. They made no dear children, we can recall how Christ I felt deeply hurt to think that parents loved the little children as he beckoned are so ignorant as to not to teach their for them to come unto him. The gifts children to respect and admire those that are given on Christmas morning remind us of the gifts the wise men who have the courage to carry on brought to the new born babe, and the May I suggest that all you parents of gift of eternal salvation that he has children who are young or not so young promised us all if we but believe in him. think as to how you are educating your We can never forget the true meaning of Christmas and I thank God every children in their respect. We who are day for the untold blessings he has normal owe compassion to those less

given me Though you may be only a figment of my imagination, it is that imagination that we must stir in our children to teach them of Christmas; for afterall, the first real Christmas was so long

We have enjoyed playing the game again this year Santa, and we will be looking forward to your visit next year. Have a nice rest and may God bless your spirit of love and giving.

Peggy Gilmore 1773 Palmer Road

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In last Friday's (Dec. 24) paper, I read Mr. Johnson's letter concerning the death of his dog.

Perhaps, I can enlighten him on what the person was thinking when he pulled the trigger.

Many a night, I have laid in restless sleep, because a dog barked all night and the next day wasn't Christmas so I had to be at work at 7 a.m. You don't know how many nights I hoped that dog would get loose and enter my yard. Why is it that all dog-owners are deaf to barking dogs?

By the way, why was Prince roaming the neighborhood? Perhaps to scatter the neighbor's garbage.

And why call the dog catcher? First, it takes two days for him to come and second it costs the caller \$5 to have the mutt picked up. Then that same mutt will be back the same day.

No, Mr. Johnson, I don't wonder at all what the assailant was thinking. Shells are cheaper and more assuring and he got piece of mind for Christmas.

Kay Cornell Staunton

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